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Today and Wednesday-Clear and cool

afternoon.

SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA-TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1944

Telephone 26121

Germany is Near Defeat

C.C.F. Elects No Members

N.B. Liberal Government Is Swept Back to Power; Tories Win Only 12 Seats

FREDERICTON, Aug. 29.—(CP)—The Liberal party rolled back into power in New Brunswick yesterday for the third straight time, handily defeating the Progressive Conservative bid for control of the legislature and soundly crushing the CCF party's first attempt to gain a major bloc in a maritime house.

Returned



Premier J. B. McNair of New Brunswick, who led his Liberal government back into power Mon-day for the third straight time.

Encouraging

New Brunswick Victory Cheers Liberal Circles

OTTAWA, Aug. 29-Like the Allies, the Liberals had a victory today and the headlines of the New Brunswick election result gave them their most encouraging political news in months. The chief attack upon the McNair government which has just been returned in New Brunswick with a bigger majority than its Liberal predecessor, the Dysart government obtained in 1939, was that it was related in its political childwas related in its political philo-sophy with the King government

Progressive-Conservative opposi-tion onslaughts upon Mr. McNair were based on almost the same campaign that was made against the Nixon government in Ontario in 1943. Premier McNair was char-1943. Premier McNair was characterized in cartoons and in speeches as the "Charile McCarthy" of the Ottawa government. On the other hand, the Conservative leader, Hugh Mackay, was attacked by Liberals and CCF for his connection with big business. The CCF leader in New Brunswick, J. A. Mugridge, said last night: "We in the CCF believe that we have this the CCF believe that we have this day achieved a victory, for today the CCF has laid the basis for a Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Bracken Is Ready

"New Brunswick Liberals are to be congratulated on holding one province for their party." John Brackén, national leader of the Pro-gressive Conservative party stated in an interview here when asked to comment on the result of the New Brunswick election.

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"I had hoped our provincial friends would have increased their representation in the legislature. The decisive rejection of the CCF party in still another province indicates on the part of the Canadian people a desire to avoid a too radical change in government."

Asked to predict the probable date of the general election in the Dominion political field Mr. Bracken said, "That is a subject on which we are not kept informed, but it seems the part of wisdom for those interested to be ready for any contingencies. The Progressi's Conservative party is taking the necessary steps to be ready if the gov-

Airman Safe

Airman Safe

NANAIMO, B.C., Aug. 29—(CP)

—Fit. Lt. David Henry Evans who has been reported missing on three different occasions since 1940, has returned safely to his unit, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Evans, were notified yesterday. Fit. Lt. Evane was "missing" the last time after operations over France six weeks age.

was the provincial treasurer of Alberta.

I loops south and west of Rouen.

POSt-War Projects

CANBERRA, Aug. 29—(CP)—The National Works Council of Austrational Works Council of Austrational

Premier J. B. McNair's government forces on the basis of civilian returns available last night, will have 36 of the 48 seats in the new assembly. The other 12 will be held by the Progressive Conservatives under Hugh Mackay.

presentation. CCF leader J. A. Mugridge, an electrician and trade unionist who was seeking public office for the first time, went down in Saint John City.

On the basis of last night's incomplete civilian returns, with the service vote to be added in a few days, the Liberal party bettered the showing made in the 1939 election, when it landed 2t seats against 19 for the Conservatives. 36 SEATS CONCEDED

Late last night, the Liberals had been conceded lection in 36 seats, while the Progre: 've Conservatives had been conceded the remaining 12. The last concession came from Voctor Market Progression Company (Not). York, where Premier McNair and his three Liberal running mates appeared elect † after a stiff battle. The standing at dissolution cothe legislature as: Liberals, 5; Progressive Conservatives, 16; vacant,

All members of the McNa' cab-inet appeared on the way to re-election late last night, with the election of zeven conceded.

election of seven conceded.

Premier McNair had a hot struggle on his 'ands i. rk, where he was defeated in the 1939 election, only to obtain a seat later in a Victoria by-siection. The premier headed the poll in this riding most of the way through the count, though the lew pair of the four-man Liberal team at times were topped by the leading Progressive Conservatives. Late last night, Premier McNair was still the head of the list.

Opposition Leader Mackay had continued on Page 3, Col. 5

Effective Sept. 1

proximately 80 of the principal more fluid cream (in pounds of butterfat) in any month than was sold by such distributors during June, the prices board announced today.

J. H. Olive, administrator of dairy products, said in a statement the order was issued because of the necessity of stabilizing the use of butterfat and would help prevent further diversion of milk and cream from production of butter and

He said total demand for dairy products now exceeds total supply and steps must be taken to ensure that available supplies are distri-For General Vote buted in a manner best suited to the various food needs of the Can-

DECREASE SHOWN

"Butter production shows a de-crease of slightly more than 10,000,-Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Court Authorizes Garnishee Order

CALGARY, Aug. 29. — (CP) — Arising from the refusal of the than half the interest due holders of Alberta-bonds and on guaranteed obligations, Mr. Justice C. C. Mc-Laurin handed down judgment in supreme court Monday authorizing the Independent Order of Foresters to execute a garnishee aummons on ascurities held by the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation District, guaranted by the government, to satisfy arrears owing in interest.

A co-defendant with the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation District was the provincial treasurer of Alberta.

The CCF, which ran 41 candidates, falled to obtain re-

Final Standing In N.B. Voting Final Canadian Press party

standing in New Brunswick, on basis of civilian vote: Liberals Progressive Conservatives.... 12

Following is The Canadian Press summary of party gains in New Brunswick: Lib. from Prog. Cons. Unchanged

Total As Peace Policy

Bracken Urges Fair Prices For Farm Products

party stands for farmers receiving the legal assurance, not for the transitional period only, but as a permanent peace policy, that they will receive fair prices for the things they produce," John Bracken, national leader of the Progressive Conservative party. stated at a luncheon meeting at the Macdonald hotel here Tues-

He said that in order to maintain Butterfat with other sections of farmers of the nation's income, OTTAWA, Aug. 29 .- (CP) -- Ef- the Progressive Conservative party supports the policy of selling agri-cultural products on the open market by negotiation or contract for what they will bring, and compensating the grower by an amount that will bear a just relationship to the costs of what he has to buy,

to the costs of what he has to buy, including labor.

The meeting, which was-presided over by H. R. Milner, K.C., Edmonton, a former president of the Alberta Progressive Conservative Association, and one of the fore-Continued on Page 2. Col. &

122,000 Germans Killed, Captured

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS NEAR THE SEINE, Aug. 29-(AP) NEAR THE SEINE, Aug. 29—(AP)
—Allied troops killed or captured
122,000 Germans in the great Falaise entrapment, British 2nd Army
headquarters disclosed today, and
still more thousands of Germans
will be added to the toll from the

the Seine. The 122,000 including 30,000 killed and \$2,000 captured, a third of the latter wounded—represented a bag of British, American, and 1st Canadian Armies through successive entrapments in the Falaise area up to Aug. 25.

Spoke at Luncheon Today



John Bracken, national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, who arrived in the city Tuesday by airplane from Grande Prairie. He addressed a luncheon meeting at the Macdonald hotel at noon, sponsored by the Edmonton Progressive Conservative Association, under the chairmanship of H. R. Milner, K.C. Mr. Bracken will leave Edmonton by Trens-Canada Air Lines at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday for Winnipeg.

Capture Buzau

Russians Cut Ploesti Oil Pipe Line Running To Port of Constanta bombardment that chopped up their troop columns and scourged their lines of com-

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

LONDON Aug. 29.—Russian forces have broken into Luxembourg and on the Reich

Hungarian-occupied Transylvania at two points and, to the itself. the agricultural section of Cana-dian economy on a basis of parity Romanian oil centre of Ploesti and 57 miles from Bucharest, German broadcasts conceded today.

The German Transocean agency quoted a Nazi military commentator as reporting that Soviet troops and tanks had swept across the Transylvania border after bursting through the Oituz and Ghimes passes, 27 miles apart in the Carpathian mountains north of Focani.

The Russians already had anan advance through the Oitus pass but latest Soviet reports had placed the Red army still 13 miles east of Ghimes pass, north of Brectu.

CUTS OIL LINE

The fall of Buzau, on the Cernauti-Ploesti trunk railway, cut the oil pipe line running from Ploesti to the Black Sea port of Constanta, depriving German warcraft and transports in the Black Sea of their

main source of fuel.

Moscow dispatches said either Soviet artillery, tanks and infantry were streaming south from newly-captured Tulces on the Danube toward Constanta itself, the last size-able Black Sea port in German

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Weather Forecast Is "Fair, Warmer"

The total rainfall from 1:05 a.m. Monday to 6:30 a.m. Tuesday was .16 of an inch. It commenced again at 7 a.m. this morning.

day was 64 degrees, the estimated high today is 68 degrees. The minimum yesterday was 54 degrees, the overnight low 44 degrees.

warmer tomorrow, with fresh winds duction this year at 401,861,000 in the afternson."

Two Polio Cases

CALGARY, Aug. 29—(CP)—Two definite cases of pollomyelitis from High River, and one suspected case from Warner, were admitted to the isolation hospital here during the

Total Is Lower

Liberal Candidates Polled 46 Per Cent. of N.B. Votes

FREDERICTON, Aug. 29.—(CP)—Preliminary and incomplete tabulation by The Canadian Press of the total vote by parties in the New Brunswick election indicated that the total of votes listed would be smaller than in the 1935 and 1939 provincial elections. With about 75 per cent. of polis reported, a total vote of some 475,000 was indicated.

The largest vote—46 per cent.—was polled by Liberal candidate when participated and Progressive Consequences alected.

dates whose party was re-elected. Progressive Conservatives, electing the second-largest group, polled 40 per cent. CCF candidates, none of whom were elected, polled 14 per cent. of the total vote.

The tabulation based on 690 of 940 polls, follows: 185,053 (36) 294,721 (29) 142,695 (12) 244,487 (19) Prog. Con. :. 49,645 (0) 712 (0) Others 543 871,544 (48)

Radio in Berlin Admits Nazis Would Welcome A "Compromise Peace

LONDON, Aug. 29.—(BUP)—Lt.-Gen. Kurt Ditmar, official Radio Berlin commentator, admitted tonight that Germany faces the prospect of defeat and suggested tactily that the Nazis would welcome a compromise peace.

Montgomery Unleashes Tide Of Tanks, Troops, Guns In Bid to Smash Nazi Defences

WITH ALLIED FORCES IN FRANCE, Aug. 29. — (BÛP) — Allied troops captured Chalons-Sur Marne and Vitry Le François today, and crossed the Marne between the two towns. Units of the U.S. 3rd Army also were approaching the cathedral city of Reims, 25 miles northwest of Chalons.

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 29. — (CP) — Troops of the 1st Canadian Army, from their Pont De L'Arch bridgehead over the Seine, have fought their way to within sight of Rouen, only 41/2 miles distant.

> By VIRGIL PINKLEY Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF, Aug. 29.—American tanks drove virtually unopposed across battlefields of the last war today and through the Marne and Aisne river lines to capture Soissons and Chateau-Thierry in a 40-mile advance east and northeast toward Belgium and the German frontier.

has taken another step toward

United States by withdrawing her

occupation forces from Yugo-

slavia, an Ankara dispatch said

The evacuation of German troops

from Bulgaria — another prelimin-ary to any Bulgarian armistice with

the Allies—also was under way and will be concluded within the next

Though apparently reconciled to

losing Bulgaria, Germany was re-

ported exerting pressure on Hun-gary to remain in the war as a

buffer between Germany's south

who have just broken through the

The London Daily Herald said Swedish reports asserted that Mar-shal Wilhelm Keitel, supreme com-

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By WALTER CRONKITE

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LONDON, Aug. 29. - Approxim

ately-750 American heavy bombers

from Italy bombed enemy targets

in Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia

Objectives of the Italy-based fleet also included the Tatisana bridge over the Tagliamento river between

Triest and Venice, and bridges at Borovnica and Salcano in Yugo-

OFFERED IS DIVISIONS

Bombers Pound

The collapse of the Marne Step to Peace went into full retreat from the mouth of the Seine to Troyes under a terrific Allied aerial Bulgaria Takes munications across northern France, the low countries,

Headquarters spokesmen indicated that Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery had unleashed the great tide of Allied tanks, troops and guns in a bid to smash the entire Nazi defense system in northern France and as the American Third Army struck, United Kingdom, Canadian and Allied forces north of Paris surged across the Seine bridgeheads, brought the river port of Rouen Continued on Page 2. Col. 1

The maximum temperature Mon- Huge 1944 Wheat Crop Estimated

WINNIPEG, Aug. 29 .- (CP) -The The weather forecast for Tues-day afternoon and Wednesday is "clear and cool tonight; fair and mated western Canada's wheat pro-Carpathians into Hungarian-occu-pled Transylvania.

in the afterneon."

The estimated low tonight is 45 degrees; the high tomorrow is 70 degrees. The temperature at 2 p.m. was 60 degrees.

Under the distribution of the stimate of the stim at 58,000,000 bushels co 41,000,000 a year ago, Saskatchewan 228,861,000 bushels compared with 156,000,000, and Alberta 115,000,000 bushels compared with 80,000,000 in

production in brackets: oats 443,-050,000 bushels (392,000,999); barley 206,172,000 bushels (204,000,000); flax 13,931,000 bushels (1,591,000), and rye 6,788,000 bushels (5,870,000).

Churchill Returns By Air From Italy LONDON, Aug. 29.—(CP)-Prime today, while other RAF, Dominion

Minister Churchill returned by air from Italy late today. The sunburned prime minister,

who appeared without his familiar cigar, was met by Mrs. Churchill, Air Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory, Allied air commander in western Europe, and other British Mr. Churchill went to Italy be- slavia. A survey disclosed today, Rome dispatches said, that Allied bombers had achieved the complete destruction of Toulon, France's greatest naval base, before its capture by ground forces.

An estimated 3,000 tons of bombs

fore the invasion of southern

Gets New Post

OTTAWA, Aug. 29—(CP)—Lt.Col. George S. Kinney, 51, of Ottewa, has been appointed director
of movement in the branch of the
quartermaster-general with rank of
lieutenant-bolonel, defense headquarters announced last night.

est naval base, before its capture by
ground forces.

An estimated 3,000 tons of bombs
rained down on the port with demolitions carried out by the Germans, left little of value in the way
of harbor installations, the survey
aboved.

By ELEANOR PACKARD Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin pyright, 1944, by British United Press

ROME, Aug. 29.—German resistance from Montelimar Her Forces Out down through the Rhone valley 77 miles southward to the sea ended save in isolated Of Yugoslavia pockets today as French forces drove across the Rhone river to capture the ancient Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press city of Nimes and pressed on toward the Spanish border. LONDON, Aug. 29. — Bulgaria

While the Seventh Army troops pushed out north and to the southwest, the United Nations radio at Algiers said fighting in southern France had reached the "final stages," and that "there is no front and no line."

American troops of the Seventh Army entered Montalimar, 80 miles south of Lyon, near which the bat-Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

few days, radio Moscow said quot-ing a Bulgarian telegraph agency **Must Solve World Trade Problems to** Guarantee Peace

CALGARY, Aug. 29 .- (CP)-Ray Atherton, United States ambassador to Canada; said here today that there can be no world prosperity. no guarantees against future wars.

unless we solve the problems of post-war world trade." Speaking before the Calgary Rotary Club and the Chamber of Com-merce, Mr. Atherton said in an address prepared for delivery, that the world must succeed in solving the trade problems if the post-war period is not to grow into "just one more pre-war period."

Enemy Targets Gleanings From Today's Want Ads (Turn to Pages 14 and 18)

LOST tan leather wallet, \$16. Registra-tion card, receipts. Urgently needed and Allied warplanes from Great Apply (Heading 43—Lost and Found) Britain flew through rainstorms to pound German transport lines from the Seine to the Reich border.

22-36 MINNEAPOLIS, all steel thresh-ing machine; all belts; good con-dition. Apply (Heading 30—Machinery)

IMMEDIATE possession, 2-room suite Apply (Heading 80—Suites Ltd.)

CLARE JEWEL range, coal and wood. Excellent condition. Apply (Heading 38 Articles for Sale)

WHITE enamel Knetchel cabinet, cabinet, enamel top, Apply (Heading 28—Articles for Sale) Deaths Recorded Today

King, Mrs. Edna Alberta, Tomke, Mr. Andrew Paul. Zeigler, Baby Margaret Leui

Police Are Told

Montgomery's Armies Press Home Attacks

Centinued from Page One inder fire and sent tank columns tabbing northward for the robot lomb coast.

The Vernon and Mantes bridgeheads were linked up, giving the that American battle shrine still British 2nd Army a solid 30-mile were intact. foothold on the northeast bank of the Seine, and headquarters said Lt. Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey's armored spearheads had plunged 11 miles beyond the river to Cantiers. TERRIFIC DESTRUCTION

Hundreds of Allied warplanes swarmed out through a driving rainstorm to bomb and machinegun the fleeing enemy and preliminary reports said they spread terrific de-

and supply columns. Marne west of Chateau-Thierry, drove through Belleau Wood and Chateau-Thierry, then swung 22 RESISTANCE CEASES miles north to the Aisne.

was in progress.

lay the Belgian border, while a bare supreme commander of Nazi de-20 miles to the west was the his- fences of that port. toric forest of Compeigne, where the 1918 armistice was signed, and tellmar was expected to yield a and profiteers of defeat" and prom-tellmar was expected to yield a and profiteers of defeat" and prom-tell of 10,000 to 15,000 enemy troop ising that "all guilty persons must queror's truce on France in 1940.

NOTHING LEFT Headquarters announced that the German armies of northern France had lost 122,000 killed and captured in their disastrous defeat in Normandy, and it was indicated that the enemy had nothing left to make a stand short of the Siegfried line, on the Franco-German border.

While for security reasons the exact progress of Dempsey's col-umns was kept back by headquarters, it was indicated that the main British and Canadian striking force was aimed northward at Dieppe, Amiens and Boulogne.

Only a few thousand survivors of the German 7th Army remained on the southwest bank of the Seine, rear in northern Italy. fighting with small arms against CAGNES, CAPTURED overwhelming Allied land and air

British and Canadians were now overcoming the last show of fight miles southwest of Nice, and Vence, WAR AGAINST JAPAN in the Germans which has been cen- three miles north of Cagnes. headed for the open.

PRESSING FURIOUSLY

of the Seine between " uen and 20 MILES ACROSS the channel, and trying desperately to fight their way across to safety the Rhone already were 20 miles

had joined in the great retreat to Montpellier and Ste. Nimes is the northeast. Thousands of dared capital of Gard Department. Nazi troops were reported fleeing in hopeless confusion, all heading out of France, and a London Daily Mail correspondent said swarms of Germany and the Low Countries- north of Avignon.

has always signalled the start of a belated German effort to cut their losses and quit, the corre-Hundreds of RAF, RCAF and

Allied attack planes of all types were on the rampage yesterday, beating up road and rail traffic in Belgium, Holland, France, Luxem ourg and northwest Germany One force alone damaged 320 locomo-tives, destroyed 1,274 freight cars, and destroyed or damaged 275 trucks, in addition to scores of barges and oil tank cars.

RACE AHEAD

Other raiders slashed at the German pockets southwest of the Seine who used a woman as a tool", on and raced ahead of the battle lines each of two charges of forgery. The to blow up enemy fuel dumps near woman, Mabel Rennie, on the Amiens and in the Foret de Laigue, same two counts, together with two just north of Compiegne.

The thrusts across the Marne, at tration regulations, was remanded

Meaux and Laferte Sous Jouare, for one week.

13 miles southwest of Chateau Using a regi

wished to stand anywhere short of Belgium and the Sedan Gap or the Rhine, must try to dig in on the Somme or Dambre lines, more than 50 miles beyond the present front.

Even those river barriers were not been in trouble before.

were picked up by police officers. May, About 15 men are engaged in fighting these fires and in patrolling areas regarded as possible danger zones.

No estimates have been made yet on damage caused earlier in the very when fires raged out of constacle to the swift American drive. CAPTURE CUVERGNON

The first break through was forced at Meaux, and the Americans pushed on 16 miles above the Marne to capture Cuvergnon. 11

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Miles south anytheast of the his. toric forest of Compiegne and 21 was sentenced to three months with miles southwest of Soissons.

column after its crossing at Laferte-Sous Jouarre was not immediately disclosed, but it was believed to be heading northeastward for Belleau Wood and Chateau-Thierry.

On the right flank, other American tanks, riflemen and mobile artillery were advancing at a rate of botter them a mile an hour, sweeping eastward more than 28 miles in their drive from Coulom-lers to the St. Gond marshes.

anorth of Trayes beyond Arcis-Aube and about 15 miles north-

The graves of American dead at Chateau-Thierry and Lelleau Wood. which had lain under the German beel for more than four years, were by-passed in the twin sweeps north and south of the Marne and seem ed certain to fall back into Allied hands without a struggle.

Front reports indicate that the Memorial bridge across the Marne at Chateau-Thierry and probably the other 1918 monuments around

Across Rhone At Two Points

ports said they spread terrapped for more than a week. Leaving behind units to mop up the Germans in Montelimar. column that burst across the Americans drove on five miles

Simultaneously, all enemy resist-Fifteen miles east of Soissons, ance ceased at Toulon, where at Vichy foundation for the study of least 2,000 Germans surrendered on human relations and head of the the St. Mandrier peninsula, and at Carrel Institute. the Aisne at Fismes, where the German radio said the Nazis Marseille, where additional thoumade a stand and furious fighting sands streamed into prison cages after the unconditional capitulation Fifty-four miles beyond Soissons of Lt. Gen. Gotthold Schaefer,

killed or captured.

Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Allied Meditesranean commander, announced in his communique that the Germany were abandoning huge numbers of vehicles and vast amounts of other equipment in their fran-tic effort to filter through the contracting American ring of encirclement at Montelimer.

The Socialist newspaper Avanti reported that Italian and French patriots have occupied the famous Alpine passes of Little and Great Bernard between France and Italy near the Swiss border, paying the way for an eventful Allied attack from France on the German

At the eastern end of the front, other American elements of Lt. new French army. The units will man resistance in France almost without respite since D-Day, the The Army captured Cagnes. 104 will be furnished with the most (A London broadcast miles northeast of Cannes and six modern equipment.

tred in the Rouen region and were Front reports said German resistance was stiffening as the Am- France, said a French expeditionericans pushed closer to Nice, pre- ary corps in North Africa was presumably because of the danger to paring to go to the Far East to

Lt.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's or more beyond its west bank in troops pressing furiously on their what appeared to be a campaign to rearguards. Allied planes and artil-lery maintained a murderous fire on France as far as the Spanish border. ornered enemy. The main column captured unconfirmed report from Nimes, 23 miles west southwest Stockholm said the Nazis on the of Avignon and 18 miles northwest north bank had abandoned Rouen of Arles, and at last report was adto the Canadian First Army and vancing along the coast toward SIMPLE CEREMONY

Other French units were in the vicinity of Remoulins, half way between Avignon and Nimes on the Gard river; Uzes, 121/2 miles north Junkers-52 troop transports had of Nirtes, and Pont-Saint Esprit, on been spotted on enemy airfields in the west bank of the Rhone 24 miles

French forces of the interior were reported already in control of the Aude and Pyreness Orientales Dements have been cleared completepartments, the two provinces on ately north of Spain.

Before the Magistrate

tentiary was the sentence imposed ever to make every effort to live way.

Tuesday morning by Magistrate A. on present stocks until the end of whom he described as the "man

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's a cheque for \$135 in a departmental columns which so far had failed to store here. He then had his accoming now, all of them resulting from sians within 200 miles of the Yugostore here. He then had his accomplied try to pass another cheque. Ing now, all of them resulting from plice try to pass another cheque. Ing now, all of them resulting from plice try to pass another cheque. Ing now, all of them resulting from plice try to pass another cheque. Ing now, all of them resulting from plice try to pass another cheque. Ing now, all of them resulting from plice try to pass another cheque. Ing now, all of them resulting from plice try to pass another cheque. Ing now, all of them resulting from plice try to pass another cheque. Ing now, all of them resulting from plice try to pass another cheque. Ing now, all of them resulting from plice try to pass another cheque. Ing now, all of them resulting from plice try to pass another cheque. Ing now, all of them resulting from plice try to pass another cheque. Ing now, all of them resulting from plice try to pass another cheque. Ing now, all of them resulting from plice try to pass another cheque. Ing now, all of them resulting from plice try to pass another cheque. Ing now, all of them resulting from plice try to pass another cheque. Ing now, all of them resulting from plice try to pass another cheque. Ing now, all of them resulting from plice try to pass another cheque. Ing now, all of them resulting from plice try to pass another cheque. Ing now, all of them resulting from plice try to pass another cheque. Ing now, all of them resulting from plice try to pass another cheque. Ing now, all of them resulting from plice try to pass another cheque. Ing now, all of them resulting from plice try to pass another cheque. Ing now, all of them resulting from plice try to pass another cheque. Ing now, all of them resulting from plice try to pass another cheque. Ing now, all of them resulting from plice try to pass another cheque. Ing now, all of them resulting from plice try to pass another cheque. Ing now, all of them resulting from place and provide for the place and provide place and provide for the pass another cheque. Ing now, all of them resulting f

Paul Kozak and Arthur Sommert trol in timber stands in the Peace pleaded guilty to possession of River, Grande Prairie and Slave stolen property, while Jacqueline Lake districts. Two persons lost crop averaging more than 59-McIntyre, pleaded guilty to a breach their lives in these outbreaks which bushels to an acro. Gugin was the was sentenced to three months whereabouts of the second or 30 days, and the woman was a feer its crossing at Laferte-

vagrancy was set over from 'on-day to enable her to get a witness. heard herself softeneed to 'hree months. Her witness failed to appear. Josephine Desjarlais, on a similar count, was sentenced to 60 istrate he had "nothing to say". He

Francola, which the Germans said To Proclaim Formation of 4th Republic

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE PARIS, Aug. 29.-French patriots, rapidly "purifying" Paris with the dismissal or arrest of alleged collaborationists including Actor Sacha Guitry and Scientist Dr. Alexis Carrel, prepared today to proclaim the formation of the fourth republic and organize new French divisions to aid Allied forces in Europe and Asia.

Guitry, also well-known as an author, was among eight promin-ent Frenchmen arrested for having been too friendly with German au-thorities during the occupation.

Carrel, former research biologist at Rockefeller Institute in New York who with Charles A. Lindbergh' developed a mechanical "heart," was dismissed from his public functions under the "purifi-cation" program of Vallery Radot, new minister of health. The 71-yearold scientist was a director of the

CALL FOR PUNISHMENT The arrest of alleged collaborationists was in line with a procla-mation by Marcel Willard, secretyry general of justice, calling for The huge Allied trap near Mon- /immediate punishment of traitors be unable to do any further harm and unable to escape the fate they

deserve." As patriot forces cleansed Paris Georges Bidaultrn, president of the Council of Resistance, announced that the Fourth French Republic would be proclaimed soon in a solemn session at City Hall cele-brating the restoration of liberty in

France. Significantly, two words have been added to the siggan of the Third Republic: "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity" — on the official newspapers of the Forces of the Interior. The added words are-

"or Death." An officer attached to the staff of Lt. Gen. Pierre Koenig, military governor of Paris, disclosed that plans were being made to recruit several divisions to reinforce the

In connection with this disclosure, the daily newspaper, The enemy remnants were the flank of German armies hold- aid in the war against Japan and squeezed into the three great loops ing the Po valley in northern Italy. help recapture French Indo-China Koenig's staff officer said

general or partial mobilization in France was not contemplated be cause sufficient equipment and armament is not available. The labor commissioner's office

revealed that more than 2,500,000 Frenchmen are in Germany-more than 1,000,000 war prisoners, 850,000 BITTER RESISTANCE drafted laborers and 700,000 political deportees.

at a simple, informal ceremony at leon's tomb, yesterday, when an engineers blow up the oil:
Allied general, in command of military forces, handed the French rements, the two provinces on ly from the north and northeast
Mediterranean coast immediv north of Spain artillery units still were fighting in the northwest. For that reason it was turned over to the French gov-

Complete arrangements have

year when fires raged out of con-

Diplomat Dies

istrate he had "nothing to say". Saskatchewan. was sentenced to 60 days in Fort

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Wednesday with scattered showers.

Peace River Dutrict—Generally fair and about 15 miles north- Albert Schuppli, Edmonton, shield, no clutch and no brakes.

Trayes lowerd Vitry-Le found guilty of non-support of his The penalty was \$40 or 60 days.

FUNNY BUSINESS



'His campaign manager sees to it that he doesn't make any rash promises!"

Leaders See Victory Near

By The Canadian Press From two top-ranking Allied war leaders came optimistic predictions Monday as to the duration of the conflict.

Prime Minister Churchill in a farewell message to the people

of Italy, said the end of the war "may not be so far off as was formerly expected." In Pretoria Prime Minister Smuts of South Africa said things were going so well in Europe that "we feel we can see a speedy end

In Montreal, Admiral of the Fleet Lord Keyes, former com mando chief, was equally optimistic. He said he believed the Euro-pean war would be over by early winter, and the Japanese campaign

would end "much sooner than some people think." **Russians Cut** Oil Pipe Line From Ploesti

German warships in the Black Sea would have to choose between capture and interment in Bulgarian or Turkish ports. Bulgaria would be oblized to intern German warships and also could intern merchant

vessels under her declaration of

neutrality earlier this week.

(A London broadcast recorded by CBS said the fall of Constanta was "expected at any moment,") The Russian army organ Red

Star said the Soviets already had seized a large number of German and Romanian submarines, gunboats, barges and transpor in the various Danube river ports between Braila, 12 miles south of Galati, and the Black Sea.

Buzau, 40 miles northeast Ploesti, was believed to have been captured by Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's 2nd Ukrainian army in a 20-mile advance along the Cernauti-Ploesti railway from Ram-niculsarat, captured Sunday.

Moscow said the broken remnants of German divisions were resisting 10 days, Ankara said. bitterly on the approaches to Plo-Paris was turned over to Koenig esti in an apparent effort to delay

Romanian troops were said to be sistance leader a sealed letter. The co-operating with the Red army in terms.

officer will remain in Paris as a the expulsion of Germans from Rothe Soviet command to help him diplomats were known to have con against their former Allies.

Malinovsky's 2nd army also made be hard. the first penetration of Hungarian-Two years in Prince Albert peniexpected. Parisians were told, how-strategic Bucharest-Budapest rail-

SOVIETS PRESS ON

Pressing on, the Soviets rolled down the southeastern slopes of the Carpathian chain toward the Bucharest-Budapest line, a major escape route for German forces facing en-Of Forest Fires route for German forces tacing entrapment in southeastern Romania, and the important junction of Bra-

Bumper Oat Crop

MINNEDOSA, Man., Aug. 29 .-(CP)-Fred Gugin of this central Manitoba district reported his oat first to deliver new-crop oats to the

Weather

DIPIGIAL DIES

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, Aug
montreal to state consul in Nogales, died yeslesday morning.

Mabel Sinclair, whose charge of terday after a short illness. A nalagrancy was set over from Monlay to enable her to get a witness, leard herself softeneed to three months. Her witness failed to apmonths. Her witness failed to apm

THE FORECASTS

teday and Wernesday, not much change in temperature

Bulgaria Takes Her Forces Out Of Yugoslavia

forces, has offered Hungary 10 di-visions within the next month to

help fend off Russian and Romanian forces. man foreign minister, and an SS general were in Budapest conferring with Premier Doeme Sztojay, it was said, and Keitel and a large

staff of military experts were ex-pected to join them within the next few days. There were increasing signs, however, that Hungary desired to follow Romania and Bulgaria out of the Nazi camp. One report said ard of living, not only of the or-

Ankara reported that the 2nd Bulof garian army of occupation has been inadequate rewards. withdrawn from southern Yugoslavia to take up precautionary positions along the Danube river frontier between Bulgaria and Romania.

of occupation with headquarters in Belgrade also was under way and should be completed within the next

The withdrawal of the 1st Army

the historic Invalides, near Napo-leon's tomb, yesterday, when an engineers blow up the oil refineries cupation forces from Greek Thrace ment, in the construction of storcertain to insist upon in their peace secondary arteries for the purpose terms.

The Bulgarian regents and gov. resources. Germany and the Low Countries—
suggesting that the Nazis were presuggesting that the Nazis were preparing a wholesale evacuation by air.

The appearance of these "birds

of ill oven" for the Wehrmacht

The control of the interior were

north of Avignon.

Preliminary reports indicated the commander and would immediately assume full military control of the city if the situation

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the first penetration of Hungarianoccupied Transylvania by bursting
through Oituz pass and capturing all stolen territory, including Greek
Brectu, nine miles across the border
arbitrarily established by the Gerarbitrarily established by the Gerbeen made to handle the food sit-uation, which although a formidable mans at Vienna in 1940. The 27-the country. It was not known Arr mile advance carried into a broad whether Bulgaria was asked to de- hold a mass meeting tonight to dis-

Accord Reached On Peace Terms

By R. H. SHACKFORD Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press with no new outbreaks reported sov, 45 miles southwest of Brectu.

The advance, which enguised and Soviet delegations at the Dumins Alberta is "quite good" at present, according to officials of the pro-WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 - The 13 miles southwest of ChateauThierry, ended all possibility of a
German stand on the Marne.
Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's a cheque for \$135 in a departmental

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> presentatives of all peace-loving sovereign equality.

> amailer number of members in which the principal states will, be joined by a number of other states to be elected periodically.

3.-Effective means for the peaceful settlements of disputes, includ-ing an international court of justice for the adjudication of questions, and also the application of such other means as may be necessary for maintenance of peace and security.

Bases Refused

LONDON, Aug. 29.—(CP)-Ver-non Barlett, Independent member Chronicle writer, in an article is that newspaper today charges that Moscow has refused a joint British and American request for bases b supply arms to Polish patriot forces

Shoe soles generally are made of

Bracken Urges Fair Prices For Farm Products

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ost figures at the Winnipeg convention which chose Mr. Bracken by more than 250 persons. The meeting was sponsored by Edmon-ton Progressive Conservative party

organizations.

It was the most representative party gathering in recent history, with delegates of the party coming from as far east as Vermilion and Mannville, west as Jasper and Edson, and north from Greencourt, Sangudo, Clyde, Barrhead and other points. A considerable dele-gation came from territory south

MAKES IT CLEAR

Mr. Bracken made it clear that the plan of compensatory payment is applicable to agriculture and fisheries, and to other primary elements in Canadian economy.

Dealing with the party's agri-cultural platform plans Mr. Bracken said that it favored making an agreement with the government of the United States looking to the reduction and the eventual removal of the tariff now applicable to Canadian

Until such time as the American market is opened up to Canadian producers, he said, "We favor the fixing by government, of an ade-quate spread between the price of feeder and finished cattle."

The party stands for the protection of the nation's interest in inwill soon join the Allied armies."

ternational water courses by stor-ing and utilization without delay that portion of the water that is due to Canada. said that "Wherever water that is now running away is needed we favor providing storage dams and main arterial channels to proand Rehabilitation Administration

vide formutilization of such water, provided that the provinces, in coreal conference in September. operation with the municipalities, will look after the distribution." He said that the party was op-osed to taxation of companies that supported by our Allies." are purely co-operative, and as a guard against monopolies the party favors the encouragement of co-

operatives in every legitimate way short of bonusing.

TAX REFORM The party, continued Mr. Brackstands for an immediate reform of Canada's taxation system which will be designed to eliminate dup-lication of taxation in the Dominion.

Under the heading of social legislation Mr. Bracken said that the Progressive Conservative party was pledged to the raising of the standlabor had threatened a general ganized classes in the community, but also of the unorganized, un-strike unless Hungary quits the war-recognized, and all too often the forgotten individuals now receiving

ment, in pursuit of the war effort of Canada, had asked the primary producers to increase production along specified lines, adequate notice should be given before any change from that policy becomes effective.

Dealing with the distribution of war assets now owned by the government, Mr. Bracken said that party favored the utilization, as far esti in an apparent effort to delay the Soviet advance while German Bulgaria has made no move, how- as practicable, of the war equipand Macedonia, as the Allies were age dams, dug-outs, and main and

Juveniles Held mandlers Strike

PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 29 .- (CP) VANCOUVER, Aug. 29.—(CP)— Two juveniles were in custody to-day, held for questioning in con--Approximately 100 freight handlers employed by the Canadian The minimum demand from Bul- Steamship Lines here failed to re- beating of David Cuthbertson, 64.

Arrangements are being made to jack-knife.

cuss the strike. Officials of the men's grievance committee said they had no reason to leave their jobs. They were negotiating no agreement as working conditions and there had been no trouble. Unofficially, it was stated that

the men had walked off the job because a foreman had been here last night.

Two Men Burned

New Air Strike Made Into Japs' Kurile Islands

PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 29.-(AP)—Another aerial strike into Solomon, thought to have worked Japan's Kurile Islands, some 1,200 on the Alcan pipeline before going miles northeast of Tokyo, was re- to Whitehorse, was being sought by ported yesterday by Admiral Nim Dr. Morton Gorchow of Chicago, itz, Pacific fleet commander, Am- Ill., according to the bureau of erican bombers blasted Onnekotan missing persons, city police de-Island last Saturday. They attack partment. ed small surface craft, set fire to warehouses and bombed other buildings. Onnekotan lies 30 miles south of the major Japanese base at Paramushire.

The two men mentioned above are brothers-in-law. Anyone knowing of the whereabouts, or anything concerning Mr. Solomon, is asked to communicate with city

at Paramushiro.

pected."

gift of freedom."

not done," he said.

CANNOT BE ABSOLVED

"After this has been done and

the power of Hitlerism is broken forever, the responsibility will lie

on Italy to make sure that no sim-

ilar fate deprives her of the lib-

erties she will gain at the end of

this hard road of error and suf-

excitement and the clash of many

ple joys and rights which the mass

For Questioning

Regina Man Is New

District Governor

Of Kiwanis Clubs

BRANDON, Man., Aug. 29.—(CP)

James G. Gass of Regina was

elected district governor of Kiwanis clubs in western Canada at the final

session of a three-day convention

Delegates adopted a resolution urging the formation of a youth organization under the direction of

In Fatal Beating

fering."

Churchill Says

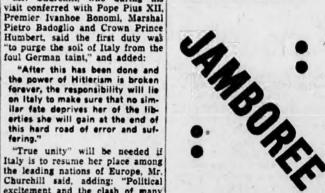
Full Freedom

police immediately. Italy to Have

Man Is Missing

The ling a member of the cod family, is the most prolific of fish, laying 26,000,000 eggs in one spawn-

Young ROME, Aug. 29.-(AP)-Prime Minister Churchill in a farewell message to the Italian people reand Old leased yesterday declared his hope that a "free and progressive" Italy will take her place among the leading nations of Europe, but indicated she cannot Can expect to sit as a full ally at the peace table at the end of the war, which he said "may not be so far off as was formerly ex-Join He announced that he was directing British representatives on international bodies to "do their utmost" to correct Italian hardships. and that "large new Italian forces His reference to international The bodies was interpreted as meaning that he supports the application to The U.N.R.R.A. will make a report on the Italian situation at a Mont-Mr. Churchill, who left Rome last at the Wednesday, said "I am sure those efforts (at relief) will be wamrly The Prime Minister said "there is one gift which certainly will be McCauley given to Italy when normal con-ditions are restored—the priceless **Active** "Naturally we cannot forget the circumstances of Mussolini's attack on France and Great Britain when Club's we were at our weakest and people thought that Great Britain would sink forever-which in fact she has Late. "When a nation has allowed itself to fall into tyranical regime it can not be absolved from the faults Summer due to the guilt of that regime Mr. Churchill, who during his



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CONSUMER'S - RATION COUPON CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

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BUTTER COUPONS 74, 75, 76, 77, EXPIRE SEPTEMBER 30th

Inhuman Methods Used

Women Victims Reveal Tortures Victory Cheers N.B. Liberal Government Suffered at Hands of Germans

opyright, 1944, By British United Press PARIS, Aug. 27.— (Delayed)— Tortures inflicted by Germans

upon Allied internees that "paralleled the Spanish Inquisition" were described today by escaped Allied women internees who have reached Paris for medical care.

"They were inhuman in their methods, but I never told them anything," the secretary to a Paris commercial attache said, smiling grimly.

She described an "electric bath"

in torture chambers set up in the French ministry of the interior on the Rue De Saussaes.

French, British and American

women first were plunged into ice cold baths. If they refused to talk they then were forced to sit in a bath through which an electric cur-

TEAR OFF FINGERNAILS

Another Nazi torture, the woman said, was to tear off the fingernails of men and women prisoners.

One English woman said she was suffering from an abscessed jaw when the Germans began to torture her.: They deliberately opened the abscess by strangulation, she said. Seventy-five per cent of the men subjected to similar tortures broke down and gave information to the Germans, the women said, but very few women broke their silence.

It was not unusual to see truckloads of Parisians chained hand and foot, going through the streets for execution, one man who escaped a concentration camp said. The Germans were reported recently to have shot 51 women at the notor-ious Fresnes "hell hole" gestapo prison, he said.

PLACED IN BARRACKS

"No one can describe the suffer-ing civilians, particularly British and Americans, went through," one English girl, pale and shaking, told me. They put us in a South France barracks, just vacated by 30,000 French soldiers. The place was verminous and unsanitary.

"I was released some time later with my mother. But many other women remained. They suffered all kinds of indignities from the Ger mans who were particularly brutal toward British women or French women married to British."

New Order to Stabilize Use Of Butterfat eral government of Fremier J. B. McNair return to power. Albert (complete 20 polls)—Col. (CCF) 2,028; Yorkston (CCF) 2,182.

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000 pounds during the first seven

butter and fluid milk is up, and with prospects for production dur-ing the remainder of 1944 distinctly less favorable, the proposed action in connection with sales of cream has become necessary.

The new restrictions do not apply

to sales by a farmer to a dairy, creamery, distributor or manufacturer of dairy products or on sales between distributors or manufac-

Included among the western areas to which the new order ap-Manitoba-Brandon, Portage La

Prairie, Winnipeg.
Saskatchewan—Battleford, Moose
Jaw, Prince Albert, Regina, Saskatoon, Swift Current, Weyburn,

Alberta — Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Red British Columbia - Vancouver.

Except for the markets of Hall-fax. Sydney, Vancouver and Vic-toria, which are specifically de-fined in the order, the market areas are those defined in provincial milk control regulations.

Find 38 Bodies

LONDON, Aug. 29—(CP)—Gardeners working in the Bois de Boulogne yesterday discovered the mutilated bodies of 38 members ef the French forces of the interior murdered by SS men, said Paris radio last night. The broadcast said SS men had broken into a house fortified by the patriots and killed not only the combatants but all tenants they found in the building.

78.

Restigeuche (60 of 64 polls)—
Mooers (L) 4,518: Michaud (L) 5,356; Stewart (PC) 3,846; McLaughlin (PC) 4,063; Delegarde

Ultra "High" Frequency



Commercial aviation in Canada and the United States took a step Commercial aviation in Canada and the United States took a step forward recently with the inauguration by Trans-Canada Air Lines of the first frequency modulated radio system to be installed by a commercial air line. The new system links Vancouver and Victoria in the ultra frequency spectrum which does away with wires and static. Tucked away high in Hotel Vancouver is the transmitter and the photo shows S. S. Stevens, superintendent of communications and electronics, as he demonstrates the set. All one has to do is pick up an ordinary telephone and press a button to obtain instantaneous voice communication over the 44 miles in between. The installation makes the size commercial use of this type of transmitter in Canada and the first commercial use of this type of transmitter in Canada and probably on the continent, though the system is used extensively by the armed forces.

Results of Voting in N.B.

Following are the results of the voting in yesterday's New strength and, contrary to some expectations, the Conservatives have made relatively little inroads there. eral government of Premier J. B. McNair return to power.

pitts (L) 1779; Downey (L) 1774; Rice (PC) 1622; Smith (PC) 1667; Colpitts (CCF) 529; Dobson (CCF)

Carleton (Nine of 55 polls)—Boyd (PC) 7,656; Cooper (CCF) 4,845; overseas. The awards: (L) 443; Jones (L) 454; Smith (L) Hickey (CCF) 4,764; Mugridge (CCF) 4,852; Williams (CCF) 4,746.

591; Squires (PC) 587; Banks (CCF) (CCF) 4,832; Williams (CCF) 4,746.

Sunbury (18 of 20 polls)—Law-of Victoria.

501; Drost (CCF) 84; O'Regan (CCF) (CCF) 4,832; McGrand (L) 1,411; DFC

6; Drost (CCF) 84; O'Regan (CCF) son (L) 1,362; McGrand (L) 1,411; 5.

Phillips (PC) 1,260; Taylor (PC) Gloucester (47 of 71 polls)—Con- 1,265; King (CCF) 371; Vanden-| Correction | Cor

Moncton City (complete 61 polls)
—Blakeny (L) 4078; Gunn (PC)
3779; McNintch (CCF) 2723.

Boucher (L) 4902; Proulx (L) 4909; Hudon (PC) 2008; Nadeau (PC) 2030; Marmen (CCF) 3510; Laboissoniere (CCF) 3485.

(L) 1,684; Parker (L) 1,704; Evans (PC) 1,344; Moore (PC) 1362; Wal-lsee (CCF) 74; McDonald (CCF)

Westmorland (complete 97 polls)

Northumberland (64 of 75 polls

—Anderson (L) 7878; Gill (L) 7361; Murray (L) 7322; Savole (L) 6211; Holland (PC) 4589; Theriault (PC)

4506; Russel (PC) 4434; Wood (PC)

Elected

By The Canadian Press Following is The Canadian Pressist by parties of members elected in New Brunswick (x-member of

Liberal Kent-x-J. K. McKee, x-I. Melan-on, Armand Richard, unchanged.

Victoria-V. R. Briggs, x-Hon. W.

Madawaska-x-Hon, J. G. Bou-cher, J. H. Proulx, unchanged.

Mencten City—x-Hon. C. H. Blak-eny, unchanged.

Oloucester—x-J. E. Congolly; x-Hon. J. A. Doucet; x-C. T. Richard; Frederick C. Young, unchanged.

Restigouche — x-Samuel Moors; unchanged; Benoit Michaud, gain from Prog.-Con.

Northumberland—x-Hon. W. S. Anderson: x-R. J. Gill; x-H. A. Savoie; Herman S. Murray, un-changed.

Charlotte—Hugh Balkan; x-Hon. J. J. Hayes Doone; x-R. Fraser Keay; Owen Morse, unchanged.

Queens—Edward S. Darrah; H. C. Parker, gains from Prog.Com.
Sunbury—Dr. Gordon R. Lawson, x-F. A. McGrand, unchanged.

Langton C. Dysart, a Hon. A. C.

last legislature):

Prie, unchanged.

Saint John County (complete 45 polls)—Card (L) 1,950; Ross (L) 1,939; McAllister (PC) 3,160; Smith (PC) 3,213; MacPherson (CCF) 1,-

CCF) 639.

Kings (54 of 55 polls)—Mall (L)

Westmark 3685; Keith (L) 3646; Thompson (L)
2668; Kennedy (PC) 5219; Mackay
(PC) 5180; Woods (PC) 5089; Connell (CCF) 663; Hamm (CCF) 677;
Myers (CCF) 681.

Westmoriand (complete 3/ polis/
—Copp (L) 9,003; Dysart (L) 8,864;
Leger, (L) 8,806; Taylor (L) 9,327;
Allen (PC) 6,117; Gass (PC) 6,386;
Humphrey (PC) 6,227; Leger (PC)
Myers (CCF) 681.

Kent (complete 35 polls)—McKee
(L) 6172; Melanson (L) 6175; Richard (L) 6152; McFadden (PC) 3222; (CCF) 2,642; Myles (CCF) 2,657. Arseneau (PC) 3282; Girquard (PC) 3220; Girvain (CCF) 941; Leger (CCF) 924; Cormier (CCF) 911.

Madawaska (complete 46 polls)-

Queens (15 of 27 polls)-Darrah

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



is so deceitful . . . last night he pretended to believe me when he knew I was lying to him"

New Brunswick Liberal Circles

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WON MOST SEATS

From a national point of view, the New Brunswick election fitted where he and two running mates were victorious over Liberals and another piece into the jig-saw of C.C.F. candidates. the New Brunswick election litted another piece into the jig-saw of political prospects. Since the On-tario election in August, 1943, the past year has seen six provincial elections and the box score shows the Liberals have won the most

Provinces Lib. PC. CCF. UN. SC. Ontario 15 37 34 Sask. Alberta N.B. Totals.... 113 59

Not included here are four Alberta seats, three Independents and one Veteran; four Ontario seats, two held by Lab.-Progs., one by an Ind.-Lib., and one vacant through death of a Conservative

363 SEATS AT STAKE

Total number of seats at stake in these elections was 363. In the provincial results, two minor and local parties won elections in Quebec and Alberta. Union Nationale party led by Maurice Duplessis in Quebec ostensibly has no federal political affiliations and precisely where the votes that elected Du-plessis would go in a federal elec-tion is one of Ottawa's most per-

affairs only by coalition, and to a lesser extent, the same is becoming true of the C.C.F. and the Progressive Conservatives.

At the same time, the Liberals can count on substantial losses in comparison with the tremendous majority they won in parliament in 1940. But the New Brunswick result combined with the P.E.I. election of Sentember 1942 suggested. tion of September, 1943, suggested that in the Atlantic Maritime region the Liberal party has retained its strength and, contrary to some ex-

Canadian Fliers Are Given Awards

months of 1944 compared with the corresponding months of 1943, and the quantity of butter in stock on Aug. 1 was about 9,000,000 pounds short of the quantity held at the same date last year.

"The trend in the consumption of butter and fluid milk is up, and with responding months of the production due to butter and fluid milk is up, and compared with the corresponding months of 1943, and the quantity of butter in stock on Aug. 1 was about 9,000,000 pounds 3516; Everett (PC) 3938; Keay (L) 4132; Morse (L) 3705; Connell (CP) 3615; Ingersoll (CP) 3600; Thomas (PC) 3635; Cosmolid (PC) 3636; Cosmolid milk is up, and compared with production due to butter and fluid milk is up, and graph of the consumption of butter and fluid milk is up, and graph of the consumption of butter and fluid milk is up, and graph of the consumption of butter and fluid milk is up, and graph of the consumption of butter and fluid milk is up, and graph of the consumption of butter and fluid milk is up, and graph of the consumption of butter and fluid milk is up, and graph of the consumption of butter and fluid milk is up, and graph of the consumption of butter and fluid milk is up, and graph of the consumption of butter and fluid milk is up, and graph of the consumption of butter and fluid milk is up, and graph of the consumption of the consumption of graph of the consumption of the consumpt

Sqdn. Ldr. J. R. McDonald, DFC,

Sqdn. Ldr. B. D. C. Patterson, whose wife, Mrs. B. D. C. Patterson, lives at No. 4 Insurance Exchange, Calgary.

Fit. Lt. D. W. McGowan of Saskatoon.

DFM

Sgt. D. J. Webb of Kelowna, B.C. Taylor; x-E. S. Leger. Unchanged. Albert_x-Russel Colpitts; x-H. O. Downey. Unchanged.

York — Douglas G. Cochrane; Harry Corey; Harry C. Greenlaw; x-Hon. J. B. McNair. Four gains from Prog. Cons.

York (97 of 103 polls)—Cochrane (L) 7198; Corey (L) 7261; Greenlaw (L) 7265; McNair (L) 7365; Forbes Northumberland—x-Hon. W. S. Anderson; x-R. J. Gill; x-H. A. Savole; Herman S. Murray, un-(C) 250; Mcsar (P) 6837; Waugh (PC) 69589; West (PC) 7021; Bath (CCF) 1647; Clair (CCF) 1515; Kelly (CCF) 1514; Watson (CCF) Progressive Conservative

Saint John City—L. T. Dow; x-R. G. McInerney; x-W. Grant Smith; x-J. Starr Tait. Unchanged.

Saint John County-x-Robert Mc-Allister; x-A. C. Smith. Unchanged. Carleton-Hugh John Flemming; x-G. W. Perry; x-F. C. Squires. Un-changed.

Kings-x-Dr. F. T. Kennedy; x-Hugh Mackay; John Woods. Un-An unusual aspect Members

Tories Have 12

B. Liberal Government S Swept Back to Power With Total of 36 Seats Intinued from Page One headed a party for the first time in the and two running males. Such a contest. | Specience | Respecience | Respecienc Is Swept Back to Power

TOOK OVER IN 1940

clections and the box score shows the Liberals have won the most seats but no party has won a majority. But neither the Conservatives nor the CCF have developed strength on a national scale. The Conservatives are still strongly localized in Ontario, the CCF in Ontario and Saskatchewan.

Figures for the six provincial elections have been.

ning second.

development of natural resources, including electric services, oil and Elsewhere in the province, the CCF candidates were never better than third. Twenty-seven of their 41 candidates appeared to have lost their deposits, on the basis of the

Outside Madawaska , the CCF general election: candidates fared best in Saint John

Of the 17 ridings, the government luck to them. carried Kent, Victoria, Moncton, Madawaska, Gloucester, Restiflexing conundrums.

In Alberta, the Social Credit

Party is now definitely on the

basis of its 10-year effort to extend

The Progressive Conservatives

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were successful in Saint John City
Saint John County, Carleton, and
Kings.

gain any.

Late last night, no definite figures had been returned from Northumberland, because of a power failure in the Newcastle area, but to get out word that the election of four Liberals had been conceded by substantial majorities.

In some other constituencies, scattered returns from some of the rural polls had not been recounts still incomplete for these ridings, though the available re-turns were sufficient to concede the seats at stake.

Results of service voting in Can-ada, Newfoundland, Lab ador and overseas will be announced when all of these returns have been received at Fredericton—probably early next

eligible to vote has been estimated at 325,000, including 15,000 to 20,000 in the armed services. With many New Brunswickers serving in front lines of war theatres, the service vote is expected to be light.

Favorable weather in the province attracted more voters to the polls than otherwise would have been

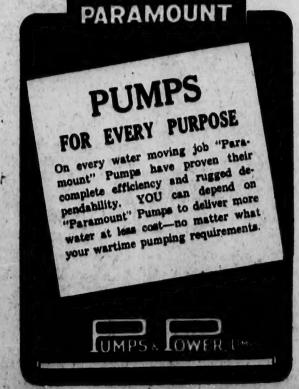
Candidates seeking the 48 seats at stake comprised 48 Liberals under Premier J. B. McNair; 48 Progress-ive Conservatives under Hugh Mac-kay and 41 CCF under J. A. Mug-

IN POWER NINE YEARS

the last nine years. In the last election, held on Nov. 20, 1939, 29 Liberals and 19 Conservatives were

posit in Saint John City.

dates, in every constituency but Northumberland, with only two in the four-member riding of Glou-cester and three in the four-seat constituency of Charlotte.



Standing on its record, the go

ernment issued a 31-point manifesto including policies for basic industry, promising public ownership of electrical services "wherever in the public interest,"

undertaking to abolish the muni-cipal road tax and proposing num-

The Progressive Conservative platform, similar in some respects

to Liberal proposals, also pledged repeal of the provincial tobacco tax,

repeal of amendment of the civil service act and reopening of a New

Brunswick office in London, Eng-

Principal plank of the CCF plat-form was public ownership and full

erous social measures.

MAIN CCF PLANK

SAME VIEWS

"We in Manitoba government are

gratified to be assured of the con-

upon the absolute and urgent need of a new deal for the prairie prov-inces and the Maritimes in Do-

minion-Provincial relationships, are

First Quad Born

Dies in Hospital:

GAINSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 29 .-

Others Doing Fine

he same as our own.

such a contest.

All parties were in agreement in characterizing the election as one of the most important in New

Brunswick's history, with electors tinued co-operation of a government choosing the men who will admin-For the chiefs of all forces, it was choosing the men who will the first time they had headed their lister provincial affairs in the post-war period.

His party made its best showing in the northern riding of Madawaska, largely French-speaking. Here the GCF ran second to the two Liberals and ahead of the Progressive Con-servatives after heading the polls for a time. Hon. J. G. Boucher, chairman of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission, and J. H. Prouix topped the ballot here, with Daniel Laboissoniere and Harry E. Marmen, CCF, run-

gas fields and other public utilities. FREDERICTON, Aug. 29-(CP)-Hugh Mackay, leader of the Progressive Conservative party in New returns available last night. Brunswick, last night issued the

City and county, Moneton City and Restigouche, all considerably in-dustrialized.

The Liberals gained seven seats C.C.F. Leader J. A. Mugridge, from the opposition party, while the whose party failed to gain any seats Progressive Conservatives did not in yesterday's New Brunswick gen-

election officials there were able

PREMIER GARSON SEES ENDORSEMENT

325,000 VOTERS

The total number of persons

Liberals have been in power for

Chief feature of the campaign was the first attempt by the CCF to gain power in New Brunswick. Their only previous venture into the provincial political field was in the 1939 election, when the solitary CCF candidate last his deposit in Saint John City.

This time, the CCF placed candi-

An unusual aspect of the cam-

parties with long administrative experience. He said: Heavy Dan

BROOKS, Alte., Aug. 28. (CP) — A cloudburst and half storm levelled crops, stripped trees of their fruit and gauged potatoes from the ground in the eastern irrigation district last

The storm raged over more than 40 farms in a zig-zag course from Brooks to Patricia, lasting some ais hours. Rainfall at Brooks was estimated at two and one-quarter inches while as much as five luches of rain is said to have fallen at other points.

CROPS TOTAL LOSS

"In New Brunswick, as in Man-itoba, all of the parties, govern-ment and opposition alike, and all of the people are unanimous in this regard." Practically all crops are considered a total loss including fields of specialized garden seed, Tree bark hung in shreds and lomatoes /ere flattened.

Rain flooding low pens dr. wn-ed many young pigs and driving hail killed chickens, turkey, and pheasants.

GAINSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 29.—
(AP)—One of the quadruplets died in hospital here last night, just 26 hours after the four three-pound boys were born to the wife of an army private.

Hospital attendants said the other of the walls cave in as a result of the walls cave in as a result of the walls cave in as a result. Hospital attendants said the other of the rush of water.

three babes were "doing fine."
Dr. George Karelas, one of the also the mother of a three-year-old attending physicians, said the baby daughter, was reported making that died was the first born of the good progress herself.

The 23-year-old mother, Mrs. The moon appears larger when Charles E. Lee, had not been told near the horizon, but actually it is of her baby's death, Dr. Karelas about 4,000 miles nearer when difollowing statement on yesterday's said earleir yesterday. Mrs. Lee, rectly overhead.





NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS

By an order signed on August 15th, 1944, by the undersigned Minister of Labour under authority of National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations:

AND THEIR MALE EMPLOYEES

documents to show that he is in good standing under National Selective Service Mobilisation Regulations (that is, in relation to the Military Call-up);

ments as referred to;

2. Every employer must report on Schedule 9 to the Registrar for his Mobilization Division, concerning any employee found not to possess does-

1. Commencing August 22nd, 1944, every employer is required to check the documents held by each newly engaged male employee, within 7 days of the employee's engagement, to determine if such employee possess documents to show that he is in good on any such employee found not to possess documents as referred to;

SELECTIVE

4. Any male employee here referred to, is required by the Regulations to present his documents to his emplayer for purposes of inspection; S. Penalties are provided for any

employer or male employee who fails to comply with these Regulations. By an earlier order, employers were required to check the documents held by their male employees, and to report by May 1st, 1944, on doubtful cases as well as cases where employees did not possess documents. The procedure for the present continuing check, although being notified to employers in "Notice to Employers and their Male Employees", which is now being mailed, is identical with that set forth in "Employers' Guide", which covered the check made before May 1st, 1944.

Employers are asked to remember that they do not report on men who do possess the necessary documents—only en those who full to present documents for examination, or where there is doubt that the document presented actually proves good standing.

The employers of Ganada co-operated very satisfies the first check, made up to May 1st last. This co-operated by helpful, and is very much appropriate co-operation is now carnestly requested.

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

HUMPHREY MITCHELL

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A National Service

Senator T. D. Bouchard tells the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs something of the separatist movement in Quebec. He points out that there is a faction in that province bitterly opposed to democracy and the four freedoms.

Senator Bouchard, at great cost to himself, is performing a real national service in dispassionately revealing the unhappy state of affairs existing in his native pro-

One need look no further than his own case to see, in the economic and personal pressure imposed on him, what a tremendous price one must pay in Quebec for freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from fear and freedom from want.

These basic principles of democracy, of course, are eliminated from the mental make-up of the French-Canadian by that peculiar backward-looking system of education which stultifies every aspect of Que-

How deeply that obsolete educational system has isolated Quebec from the modern world is seen in the defeat of the most enlightened and progressive premier Quebec ever had on the issue of compulsory education. The people of that province pre-ferred Maurice Duplessis, of the notorious "padlock law", whose only plan for Que-bec is restoration of that infamous measure which, in true fascist style, empowers the government to close, without process of law, any organization or institution that dares to criticize the party in power.

This surely is repudiation of the four freedoms with a vengeance!

Senator Bouchard loves Quebec and Quebec people. That is apparent in the regret and reluctance with which he makes his disclosures. Nevertheless, these things must be said. One cannot abolish a national evil by ignoring it.

Wanton Cruelty

Someone dropped a lighted match into the fur of a bear in Borden Park zoo and burned the helpless animal severely. It is revealed, too, that such acts of cruelty are not uncommon. Spectators hand the monkeys lighted cigarets and amuse themselves in other childish ways at the animals' expense.

It is difficult to understand the mentality that wantonly inflicts torture upon beasts that are confined for man's pleas-

It is a matter of debate whether zoos are not at all times somewhat barbaric in effect. However, it has been shown, to the satisfaction of most people, that the animals are usually content and well treated. probably happier than they would be in their natural habitats.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that caged animals are entirely at the mercy of their captors. And the manner in which they are treated makes all the difference between whether a zoo is a useful institution or an abomination.

Undoubtedly Edmonton's zoo is a leasure and instruction for thousands of children. But if that pleasure and instruction must be purchased at the price of cruelty, it is no longer worth while.

The full penalties of the law should be imposed on the perpetrators of such despicable tricks. There is nothing smart about them. It is pure ignorant savagery.

What Is Freedom?

The premier of Egypt indicates that after the war his government will seek an amendment of the 1936 treaty with Britain so as to give Egypt what he calls "complete freedom."

It is sometimes difficult to understand what people mean by freedom. This is preeminently a case in point.

The 1936 alliance recognized the independent sovereignty of Egypt. But under its terms the British are authorized to protect their interests and communications in that country and to assist the Egyptians in defence of the Suez Canal.

One would imagine that these clauses would add to Egyptian freedom, not de-tract from it. For freedom, after all, implies not so much of a privilege as an obligation.

No man is able to do entirely as he pleases. Freedom is not unlimited license. And there are social and economic conditions in every part of the British Empire that impose much more irksome restrictions on human behavior than are imposed by the presence of protective British troops in Egypt.

Freedom is a condition in which one is able to approach as near as possible to a normal, healthy and happy life. British protection of those improvements in Egypt which have added to the health and happiness of Egyptian life is a potent factor in Egyptian freedom. To withdraw that protection would be to reduce that freedom.

It is unfortunate, not for the Empire, but for Egypt, that the meaning of freedom does not appear to be well defined in the government's mind.

Mediaeval Blindness

Before Marshal Petain was carted off to Germany by his Nazi friends, it is said he issued a pompous and self-pitying state-ment to the French people in which he pro-tested how much he had suffered for their sakes. He inferred that all his collaboration

with the Germans, all his stupid humiliation of France was for the purpose of sparing the French people pain.

The tragedy of Henri Petain is that he believes exactly what he says. He believes implicitly that the French nation required to be broken before it could regain its national self-respect.

There is just enough truth in this notion to make it more stupendously false. France did need to make an effort on her own behalf. She did require to suffer. She did require a purging.

But the effort and suffering and purg-ing she needed were the kinds offered by the Maquis, not the bootlicking type of humiliation prescribed by Marshal Petain.

France has won back her own soul. But she did it on the method of Charles de Gaulle, not on the nonsense poured forth by the Vichy gang.

The truth is that Petain is afflicted by the kind of blindness that is much more terrible than any loss of physical sight. It is a blirdness that is unconscious of the present or future and can see only what has happened in the past. Petain is a mediaevalist. He under-

stands penance in terms of sackcloth and ashes. He confuses healthy humility with grovelling. He feels that one's soul is only secure when one's body is in chains.

He is one of the most tragic figures in history. For most traitors are tragic, not because they are false to their fellows, but because they are false to themselves.

Greece's Demands

The Greek government has demanded that the Allies occupy Bulgaria and guarantee that Bulgaria will be punished for her crimes against Greece.

It is a reasonable demand and should have consideration.

For the Bulgarians are not in the same position as the Romanians. The people of Romania have never been antagonistic to Allied countries. They were forced into the war by a little coterie of highly-placed

The Bulgarians, on the other hand, have been the willing tools of Germany for generations. They required no urging to align themselves with German aggressors in this war and the last.

Certainly a stern technique is needed for dealing with them now.

Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

Among the passengers arriving on the H.B. Co. steamer Athabasca at the Landing on Saturday were Mrs. Scott, wife of the manager of the H.B. store at Providence, and children; Mrs. Christie, wife of the accountant of the company for the Mackenzie river district; Mr. Hodgins of Fort Rae; Mrs. Emma Shaw Colcleugh, correspondent of the Boston Transcript, and Bishop Girouard of Pro-

J. Carlton left yesterday for the north, taking a large trading outfit. Mr. Carlton is a gold prospector rather than a trader, and intends to explore to the Arctic circle, prospecting along the streams.

A boy mounting a cayuse in front of J. Cameron's store yesterday used a whip to start it. This startled H. Long's team which was standing near the crossing and they were off. The team ran into Mr. Cameron's horse, standing in front of the store, which ran away, dragging the upturned rig with it, Mr. Long's team ran into H. Edmiston's team, standing in front of J. Gibbons, causing it to run away. Long's team jumped a four-foot fence into Larue and Picard's yard and a number of horses there promptly scampered off. The runaways were all rounded up finally, with no serious damage

Bishop Girouard was a visitor in town Monday. His stay was very short, as he hastened back to the Landing to catch the Athabasca on the return trip down stream. He came in for parts for a steamer the mission is building to run on the northern lakes and rivers.

1904: 40 Years Ago

The new cathedral at St. Albert will be completed next summer. It is expected to cost \$500,000.

Liao Yang.—The heaviest battle of the war is raging here. Kuropatkin has halted his retreat to give battle to the combined armies of Kuroki, Nodzu and Oku. After a terrific cannonade the Japanese advanced against the Russian centre and right. The combined of forces engaged are estimated at from 300,000 to 400,000 men.

Russia has arranged for a German loan of \$250,000,000.

1914: 30 Years Ago

Geneva. Refugees report that Russian troops have reached Danzig. Rome.-Austria is reported to have suffered an irreparable defeat at the hands of the Russians at

London.-The Turkish embassy states that country has no intention of entering the war. London.—Fighting is continuing along a front of 250 miles, the nearest point of which is only 58

miles from Paris.

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium and her children have arrived in England.

Washington has reports that the French government may remove the capital from Paris to Bor-

1924: 20 Years Ago

Washington.-Naval forces of Japan, Great Britain. United States and France, to keep up patrol work in Asiatic waters, are assembling at Shanghai. The Hon. J. R. Boyle was sworn in a judge of the Supreme Court of Alberta by Mr. Justice Simmons. The reparations commission formally declared the Dawes plan to be in operation.

The Dome Oil Co. of Wainwright is applying for

a Dominion charter.

1934: 10 Years Ago

Public works amounting to \$272,000, to be car-ried out under the \$500,000 Federal loan, were approved by the city council. Of this amount \$194,000 will be spent on street and lane grading and gravelling, boulevarding, curbing and sidewalks.

Vienna—Police fought a street battle with the

Heimwehr, following a new outbreak of Nazi dis-Reduction in the interest rates on loans made by the Dominion to the province, from 5 per cent to 4½, will be passed along to the municipalities whose treasury notes are held by the province.

J. S. Wilson, controller of civil aviation for Canada, is an Edmonton visitor. He says plans are under way for establishing a trans-Canada air service. Dominion and Alberta departments of agriculture are joining to carry out a survey of dairying in this province.

Possession of the initiative does not mean that the war has been won... The enemy, both east and west, is still in possession of the bulk of his strength.—Secretary of Navy Knox.

Joan of Arc's Feat Is Repeated Throughout France

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easant girl and ived in a feudal
french nobility,
who led, not national armies but
their own, had
lost province
province
lish, lost province after province to the English, also led by feudal lords. They had fought in the manner of their age, battles of cavallers, exchanging cap. changing cap.

Dorothy tured noblemen for ransoms, thinking of their own interests, not of a "cause", with victors and van-quished coming to terms imme-

ple who spoke its language and tilled its soil, and had thus been created by God as a common family. Thus, in defending God's creation they were fighting for

Joan's greatest contribution to the deliverance of France was this creation of a popular faith, for which the common people would fight because they instinctively felt it was true. That it was highly revolutionary, Joan herself was not aware; to her it was simply revelation and common sense. But the authorities who ruled that world knew full well that it was revolutionary and church and state collaborated to her doom.

Her second contribution was the fare was outdated. She had no more respect for the French military than Gen. de Gaulle had for nied to the majority.

over a thousand meals every year!

If you would have a high, fluffy

making process so they will be at

a small, compact souffle. Also let

the cooked mixture cool to room temperature before folding it into

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sure more permanent stiffness when the flavor is suitable to the food with which the whipped milk

is to be combined. Use two table-spoons lemon juice for each cup of

starch cells to burst quickly-both

of which make a good mealy potato.

to prevent its becoming watery. To prevent shrinking spread meringue

to edges of pastry so it has some-

thing to cling to during baking. Bake the meringue in moderate oven of 350 degrees F. for 15 to

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absorbent paper.

Chill not only cream or evapor-

the stiffly beaten egg whites.

emperature. Cold eggs make

Wasted in Preparing coffee that you make.

to spend a lot of our time preparing three meals a day, and 365 days utes. If rolls are dry dampen with

a year. We may get taken out for a few meals during the year, but did you ever realize that we prepare over a thousand the sale water when putting them into the bag.

World's First Nationalist senius, and this combination of the people with you and you'll are no matters of course. Joan knew masses. Once it starts it has the that you must strike when the anvil is hot. You must strike when the has a primitive hostility that creates

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

When Gen. Charles de Gaulle
raised the cross of Lorraine, he may have thought of Joan of Arc, not as the saint, but as the first European military leader to have organized a peoples' way. I least of the model of the shortwave starting on a remote that the shortwave starting on the shortwave starting of the people is mounting to prove of an eruption of nature. It is hot. You must strike when the spirit of the people is mounting to prove of an eruption of nature. It has a primitive hostility that creates spirit of the people is mounting to prove of an eruption of nature. It has a primitive hostility that creates spirit of the people is mounting to prove of an eruption of nature. It has a primitive hostility that creates spirit of the people is mounting to prove of an eruption of nature. It has a primitive hostility that creates spirit of the people is mounting to prove of an eruption of nature. It has a primitive hostility that creates spirit of the people is mounting to prove of an eruption of nature. It has a primitive hostility that creates spirit of the people is mounting to prove of an eruption of nature. It has a primitive hostility that creates spirit of the people is mounting to prove of an eruption of nature. It has a primitive hostility that creates spirit of the people is mounting to prove of an eruption of nature. It has a primitive hostility that creates spirit of the people is mounting to prove of an eruption of nature. It has a primitive hostility that creates spirit of the people is mounting to prove of an eruption of nature. It has a primitive hostility that creates spirit of the people is mounting to prove of an eruption of nature. It has a primitive hostility that creates spirit of the people is mounting to prove of an eruption of nature. It has a primitive hostility that creates spirit of the people is mounting to prove of an eruption of nature. It has a primitive hostility that creates spirit of the people is mounting to prove of an eruption of nature. It has a primitive organized a peoples' war. Joan, a peasant girl and born democrat, lived in a first state of the whole world and heard re-conquest of a great city, and not nothing but the Marseillaise, French the revival of the French nation

European military leader to have organized a peoples' war. Joan, a peasant girl and born democrat, lived in a feual age, and the French nobility, who led, not national armies but their own, had lost province after province to the English, and reached it highest point. The excitement that swept the feet to the English, also led by feual lords. They tion of humanity, and in the courage, shrewdness, and sheer ability, made the right choice. As strategy tion; to give the order: Fight! and of the common man. Somewhere in Paris was secondary. Afterward they fight! That is a miracle of the shadows, I thought I heard a Paris could be invested as a matwoman's rough voice, chuckling, "I ter of course.

And the Germans? Nothing is Copyright, 1944, by the Bell Syndicate told you, boys, that's the way! Have

But in the life of a people there more terrifying than the rising of Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin

working under German eyes for four years, seemingly harmless. The

of the subjected. In the face of a united unwillingness, power cracks and flees in horror and terror.

a "cause", with victors and vanquished coming to terms immediately after the battle. Joan was the first European nationalist. Her voices had told her that a country belonged to the people who spoke its language and Too Much Secrecy at Dumbarton Oaks Public Not Being Taken sound one—is that if you have a been a marked improvement in has purged his department of his enemies, seems to increase rather than diminish.

By MARQUIS CHILDS WASHINGTON-The Dumbarton Oaks conference is not a week old and yet an unpleasant quarrel is in

Cooking Hints for Every Woman

For that shiny glaze on rolls

brush them with egg, beaten and

bound to get exclusive stories. They is still strong.
can profitably trade on previous Most permanent officials in the

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would be impossible to hold such a stories to counter other stories will enforced by all their experience as conference with reporters listening follow. If this is to be the atmospotent phere in which the preliminary Those within the department ad-

How to Reduce the Time to the ground coffee or before juice. Its tangy flavor leaves no-filling your teakettle if it is drip thing to be desired. If your recipe calls for sweet By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

To freshen leftover dinner rolls milk and you have only sour milk, shells, spri
I have rounded up a few cooking put them in a paper bag, fold down you can use sour milk by adding and bake. hints because we homemakers seem top or use a tight covered pan and one-half teaspoon of soda to each recipe otherwise.

connections that other reporters state department have a firm belief may not be so fortunate as to have. that the dispensing of information is a vulgar business which some-how violates the canons of profesand yet an unpleasant quarrel is in progress over how much the press is to be told.

The newspaper men protesting against the closed door policy at Dumbarton Oaks do not ask to be allowed to sit in on the meetings of the delegates. They know it stories to counter other stories and evasions and would be improved by improvible to hold such a stories to counter other stories will be improved by improvible to hold such as the counter other stories will be improved by improv

Those within the department adbut they do want to be told in a general way what is happening. While they do not express it so precisely, they want an end to the leaks which result in one or two favored reporters getting news denied to the majority.

The point they make—and it's a phere in which the preliminary meetings to organize world secury for the state department and the state department and

electric oven door changes the temperature and is said to be one of the most common causes of baking disappointments.

the peace has always been starved and stunted.

Here in a small way, by liberalizdisappointments.

cases for fresh applesauce or other fruit sauces, and they take very bound to be long and painful and little cheese. Fit pastry into tart shells, sprinkle with grated cheese the opening engagement. The comthe opening engagement are completely as the opening engagement and the complete opening engagement.

We now have air superiority in

The question of informing the public is really part of a broader question-whether the state department is equipped to wage peace. Treated like a step-child by congress, the state department has always limped along for lack of money. Our ambassadors and ministers have never been paid enough to live up to their responsibilities.

Efforts to modernize the department have gone only a little way. Under the tired hand of tradition, and divided by an internal feud, the state department has lost in re-cent months some of its most able

the pinch came, to wage war. But the department devoted to keeping ing the news policy at Dumbarton Oaks, the state department can Cheese tart shells make delicious show it is abreast of the times. In the struggle for peace, which is the struggle for peace, which is

> should be at least as full and as accurate as those from the war

recipe otherwise. * * * Continual opening of the gas or little, Northwest Africa. We now have air superiority in every theatre and will eventually have air domination. Then the war is won.—Maj.-Gen. James H. Doo-Syndi Is There an Election in Sight?

By B. T. RICHARDSON

or milk, just before putting them into the oven to bake. * * * ing the prospects of a general elec-Fuel saving has not only become tion in Canada, in more explicit an economic necessity, it is a patriotic duty. Bring food to boil on
high heat, then turn to low heat.
All that is needed is enough heat
to keep the food hilling. In announcing postponement of the Domininion-Provincial conference,

ated milk several hours before whipping but include the bowl and beater in the chilling process.

Lemon juice can be added to insure more harm who Baste a tuck in new curtains under the top hem, where it will not show. If curtains shrink when as I have repeatedly said, once the war is won it may come at any time. It will not, however, first laundered it will then be easy to let out the extra length. delayed on any account be-* * * yond the legal term of the If you wait until gladiolus spikes

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are fully opened at the top, those
at the base are likely to be past tatoes let them stand in hot water their best. It is really wise to cut won" obviously does not neces-for 15 minutes before putting them them when a few flowers are open sarily mean that a formal armis-would be returned. into the hot oven. This prevents the and rely on the buds to open in tice must be reached before steps skins from drying out and causes water.

* * * down on a shelf for twenty-four day of voting is 57 days. How-hours before using. When opened ingue be sure to cool the pie first to prevent its becoming watery. To

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quickly, scald for one minute, pirati plunge into cold water, and with a 1945. sharp knife cut out cores and slip

rise 30 minutes, then fry in deer rings and garnished with shiny flot fat (370 degrees F.). Drain on black ripe olives. The combination inspires even finicky appetites.

If you would have good coffee let If you are looking for a perfect the cold water run from the tap dressing for fruit salads try a mix-several minutes before adding it ture of half honey and half lemon

SIDE GLANCES

"When I join the paratroops I'll escape this dull small-

town existence—too bad you're a girl, missing all the thrilling things in life!"

souffle take the eggs from the re-rigerator several hours before the

he said: "The date of the federal election is necessarily uncertain, but

present parliament." The phrase "once the war is liament and set the date of an election. The minimum interval Always turn cans of paint upside between issue of the writs and

would be next March or April. On OTTAWA.-A statement regard- balance, the politicians do not the winter months from December

> likely come in the next two or three weeks. If that decision has not been made by mid-September, the odds would favor postpone-ment of it to next January, with voting in March.

To remove tomato skins wash pickly, scald for one minute, plunge into cold water, and with the man factor in devidently the main factor in devidently the ma

There are convincing, but not necessarily conclusive, arguments against a mid-winter election in the veast-raised daugh for rolls by rolling the dough one-half inch thick.

Cut with a doughout cutter. Let

"No matter what government is in power, that by a gracious as well as a common sense act which will be pleasing to the people of Canada, the present prime minister will be at least one of the delegation which will

represent this country." * * * The current fashion in Ottawa is to predict a deadlock in which no party will have a clear majority in the next parliament. Whether this prediction will be Under the circumstances, the politicians cannot be blamed if they are concentrating on the political outlook. Members who intend to run again left Ottawa to launch immediately plans to organize and campaign. Mr. King bimself predicted the government. Sovernment supporters ascribe it to many factors, such as public to many factors. obviously does not neces-mean that a formal armis-would be returned. tice must be reached before steps would be taken to dissolve parliament and set the date of an election. The minimum interval campaign under way at the same ada to a government led by Mr. time as the U.S. presidential cam- King. Upon the basis of political paign is in full swing, an interest-ing coincidence is found in the nor Mr. Coldwell can be congeded

for the parliament that was elected in March, 1940, will reach the expiration of its legal term in April, 1945.

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E. G. Hansell (Social Credit, Macter)

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Seventeen Points for Drinkers

more than 150 individuals of vary-ing degrees of culture and social "8. I do status have been hoisted out of their alcoholic doldrums by this treatment since its establishment 14 months ago, and that it has attracted the attenion of social service agencies throughout the

The suggestions which appear to have worked most effectively otherwise no one can help me. with the inebriates are as follow:

"I. I know I must abstain from alcohol, not merely for the sake I to exert a similar effort and Same Same Same C alcohol, not merely for the sake of others, but first and foremost

"2. I refuse to amuse others with my drinking escapades of the past.

"12. I know that I cannot do State's Attorney Thomas J. Courthetic, not funny. I know that fundamentally frustration was the cause of my abnormal drinking.

"3. If I pray for help, I can't expect God to throw a miracle. He cannot do for me what can only be done through me. God will provide the food—he won't cook the dinner.

"42. I know that I cannot do State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, has been formally prohibited and abolished in Chicago.

Despite that pronouncement, however, we have another gang murder—that of Lawrence "Dago" Mangano, 54 - year - old "Public Enemy No. 4".

For the benefit of the public, we might recall some other recent.

New York Herald Tribune

The unusual success in the rehabilitation of confirmed drunkhabilitation of confirmed drunk
"5. I know my drinking past has mealest my physical hability."

habilitation of confirmed drunkards by the recently established Bureau of Alcoholic Therapy in the Department of Welfare bf New York, is based primarily on a 17-point mental diet.

This diet consists of a series of thought capsules delicately implanted in the mind of the patient in accordance with his personality.

Self as I really am.

"5. I know my drinking past has neglect my physical health.

"6. Regret and despair over yesterday's drinking will only make today a torment, and since tomorrow grows out of today, it will bear the image of today.

"7. I know that my normal drinking has retarded maturity.

"17. I realize that I must not neglect my physical health.

"18. I realize that is necessary yesterday's drinking will only make today a torment, and since tomorrow grows out of today, it will bear the image of today.

"7. I know there is a danger in the image of today.

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"8. I know that my normal drinking has retarded maturity.

"19. I realize that I must not neglect my physical health.

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"19. I realize that is necessary to abstain from alcohol, but my ultimate goal is to attain a peace of mind in an active, industrious and constructive life."

planted in the mind of the patient of accordance with his personality and the circumstances of his addiction.

Edward McGoldrick said that Edward McGoldrick said that equally a good excuse for taking form Justice Edward J. McGoldrick of the Surgeon of Court Court of the Surgeon Cou a drink.

"8. I do not need alcohol. Others

Goldrick, of the Supreme Court,
explained that these thought sug-

at of this can do without it.

19. I know from my own personal experience that drinking never solved a problem for me.

As a matter of fact, it only made the can do without it.

29. I know from my own personal experience that drinking would serve a handful of pills. There must be individual contact and continuous supervision over a neriod of time. There are con-

matters worse.

"10. I realize that I must be absolutely sincere in my effort to overcome the habit of drinking, otherwise no one can help me.

a period of time. There are conferences with patients from fifteen minutes to an hour, three or four times a week. The appropriate idea is discussed, sometimes bluntconcentrate on doing so, I could for my own self-enteem. successfully achieve that which I "2. I refuse to amuse others with want to do, to be or to have.

Same 'Chi'. CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

won't cook the dinner.

"4. An alcoholic is made, not born. Heredity, therefore, is not the cause of my drinking. Such thing big for society, but only about it?

"5. I know that in abstaining hoodlum crimes—all unsolved. What is Mr. Courtney doing about it?

Official List of Casualties

OFFICERS
KILLED IN ACTION
Simpkins, Edward William, Lieut.

Rogers, Edward Britton, Major, Gan-inoque, Ont. Arthurs, Raiph Bernard, Lieut., Prescott, Ont. Lea, Albert Edward, Lieut., Sudbury. DIED OF WOUNDS

Hoey, Trevor Ferguson, Licut., Qual-

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED Martin, John Edward, Lieut., Mon-

treal.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Humphreys. Hugi. Gordon Albert.
Capt., Wolfville, N.S. WOUNDED
Muirhead, Stanley Wallace, Lieut.,
Hamilton, Ont.
Smith, Ernest Lleyellyn Gibson,
Capt., Winona, Ont.
Parent, Guy Simon Napoleon, Lieut.,
Ottawa.

McCaw, Charles Wilkie, Lieut., Mon-troal. Goddard, Ronald Milford, Lieut., Saint John, N.B. Clappison, Wallace Spencer, Lieut., Toronto. SEVERELY INJURED s, Harold Augustus, Lieut. Hayes

Vancouver.
Merryweather, William Richard,
Lieut., Saskatoon.

INJURED

Jewkes, Victor Wilfred, Lieut., St.
John's, Que.
Murray, Harry Everett, Lt. Col.,
Regina.

MISSING .
Ambery, Charles Clayton, Lieut., Walkerville, Ont. Walkerville, Ont.
WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'s, MEN
MISSING-NOW REPORTED KILLED
Perry, Clayton George, Tpr., Barrie.
Campbell, John, Jr., Rín., Toronto 4,
Cook, Eisel John, L-Cpl., Toronto.
Risebrough, Arthur Currie, Pte.,
Zephyr, Que.
Legendre, Roger, Pte., Asbestos, Que.
McMullan, William John, Gnr., Drumflough Benburb, Tyrone, Ireland.
Greene, Wilfrid Laurier, Pte., Mattawa, Ont.
LeClair, Michael George, Pte., Mattawa, Ont. LeClair, Michael George, Pie., Mattawa, Ont.
Reid, Leslie W., Pte., Toronto.
Fyfe, Jacques, Pte., Montreal.
Guerin, Georges, Pte., Montreal.
Laccelle, Henri, Pte., Montreal.
Larceque, Albert, Pte., Hawkesbury,
Ont.
Graham, John, Pte., Neepawa, Man.
Pratt, Leslie Harold, Sgt., Regina.
Gallant, Anthony Emile Joseph, Pte.,
Regina.

Regina.
Heinz, Joseph, Pte., Oungre, Sask.
Pow, David Everett, Pte., Estevan.
Rushmer, John Spencer, Pte., Codette, Sask.

Salmond, George, L-Sgt., New West-minster, B.C.

minster, B.C.

Coll, Edward James, Cpl., Vancouver. Rochon, Roger Amede, Tpr., Sugbury. Sweet, Raymond Arthur, Tpr., Chester, Montana, U.S.A.

MacDonald, James Francis, Spr., Mason Point, N.S.

Damico, John Joseph, Pte., Welland, Legare, Raymond, Pte., Bellcourt, Que. Weston, Gordon Alderson, Pte., Toronto 4. Gagne, Claude Guy, Ptc., Sherbrooke, Gagnon, Maurice, L-Cpl., Sainte Marie, Gagnon, Maurice, L-Cpin,
Beauce, Que,
Gauvreau, Fernand, Pte., Montreal,
Larocque, Adelard, Pte., Sayabec, Que,
Lauzon, Joseph Xavier Gerard, L-Cpl, Montreal. Lessard, Fernand, Pte., La Durantaye,

Que.
Longpre, Marcel. Cpl., Sie. Therese'
de Blainville, Que.

DIED OF WOUNDS
Ewanus, Fred, Gnr., Melville, Sask.
Nather, Miller Francis, Gnr., Newcastle, N.B.
Sioan, Thomas Wilson Stewart, Gnr.,
Oshawa, Ont.
McGarr, Patrick Francis Wafer Joseph. Pte., Guelph. Ont.
Driskell, James Elms, Pte., Westboro,
Ont. Ont.
Skillen, Joseph John, Pte., Ottawa.
Gane, Thomas, Pte., Portage, P.E.I.
Robinson, Murray Affred, Pte., Petitcodiac, N.B.
Young, James, Pte., Winhipeg.
Lee, Roy Daniel, Pte., M7560, Mrs.
T. Lee (wife), 602 13 Ave. E., Cal-

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED
Paul, Daniel Carlyle, Cpl., North Battleford, Sask.
Todd, Alton Freeman, Pte., Falcon-

bridge, Ont.
Solly, Walter Theodore, Ptc., Corn-wall, Ont. SERIOUSLY WOUNDED
Seguin, Oscar, Pte., Montreal.
SEVERELY WOUNDED

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Greene, Milord Frank, L-Sgt., Grand
Harbour, Grand Manan, N.B.
Hawley, Morton, Gnr., Port Hood, N.S.
Knight, George Henry, Gnr., Halifax,
Lewis, Freeman Douglas, Gnr., Sussex, illow, Donald Lamont, L-Sgt., Dorset, Ont. Noel, Joseph Marcial, Gnr., Bathurst, Regnier, Leonard Herman, Gnr. Smithers, B.C. Turpin, Thomas John, Gnr., Cobourg. White, Chrystopher Mitchell, Gnr., Oka, Que.
Waller, George Stanley, L-Cpl., Colborne, Ont.,
Ashman, Harry McKinley, Pte., Tor-Daniel, Reginald Walter, Cpl., Huntingdon, Que.
Major, Leo, Pte., Valleyfield, Que.
Barjarow, Tracy Garfield, Pte., Lindsay, Ont.

MacGillivary, Leonard Francis, Gnr., Sydney, N.S. rk, Eric, L-Sgt., Spy Hill, Sask., ht, Walter Hedley, Gnr., Bath. Hamfelt, Nuna Bertil, L-Cpl. Montreal. Hunsperger, Maurice Percy, L-Cpl., Hunsperger, Maurice Percy, L-Cpi., Hanower, Ont. Lee, Percival Douglas, Cpl., Toronto 5. Mayrand, Jean Elzear, Ptc., Grace-Viateur Bruno, Sgt., Ste. Marie e Beauce, Que.
Georges, Pte., Rogersville, N.B., and Joseph Edmond Theophile uits, Pte., Montreal, chester, Carl Stanley, Sgt., Digby, N.S.
Edwards, Kenneth William, L-Cpl.,
Loggleville, N.B.
Curtis, Reginald Gordon, Pte., St.
Boniface, Man.
Strange, George Edward McLenan,
Sgt., Brandon, Man.

Sgt., Brandon, Man.
SLIGHTLY WOUNDED
Nicholson, Jonathan Eggleston, Spr.,
Edgeley, Sask.
Kennedy, Angus Joseph, Sgt., Mortin-Kennedy, Angus Joseph, Sgt., Mortin-town, Ont. LaFave, Herbert, Arthur, Pte., Cornwall, Ont. Smirle, Lloyd George, Pte., Morewood, Ont. Laing, James Symon, Ptc., Montreal. Fortier, Rene. Ptc., Quebec. Regimbald, Moise. Ptc., Montreal. Simard, Edmond Louis, Ptc., St. Honore, Que. Davidson, Andrew, Pte., Halifax. Kitson, Robert James, Pte., MacDon-ald, Man, Unsworth, Robert Lionel, Bdr. Ottawa.

Haas, Henry, CSM, M11398, Mrs. Mary Haas, Wetaskiwin, Alta. DANGEROUSLY INJURED Rundell, Charles Thomas, Pte., Mon-treal.

treal.

Fournier, Joseph Lechard, Pte., Pointe St. Charles, Que.
Jacques, Bertram, Pte., Westmount, Que.

Que. INJURED
Rail, Paul, Pta. Chapleau, Ont.
Hill, Jean Claude, Pte., St. Boniface
de Shawinigan, Que.
Marlock, Raymond. Rin., Montreal.
McKinnon, John Frederick, Cpl., Amherst, N.S.

Levinsky, Frank Joseph, Rfn., St. Cath-Finlay, Thomas Robert, Tpr., Norwood, Montgomery, Gordon James Warren, Sgt., Cary, Ont.

Sgt., Cary. Ont.

MISSING
Lozon, Arthus, Pte., Detroit, Mich.
Austin, Edward, Pte., Port Hope. Ont.
Duchesne, Armand, Pte., Les Saules.
Mondoux. Leonidas, Pte., Laferte, Que.
Tocher; James, L.-Cpl., Moosomin.

ARMY OVERSEAS (LIST M-571) ARMY OVERSEAS (LIST M-572)

OFFICERS
KILLED IN ACTION
Flemming, James Allison, Lieut., New
Glasgow, N.E. Glasgow, N.E.

Milner, James Panet, Lieut., Toronto.

Pattison, Herbert Kitchener, Lieut.,
London, Ont.

Peacey, Harry Jarvis, Capt., Winnipeg.

Young, Peter Byrne, Lieut., Ney York
City. N.V. N.Y. Mathew Christie Paul, Lieut. Rush, Mathew University Winnipes.
Harcourt, Earl Henry, Lieut., Brent-wood, B.C.

wood, B.C.

Rilpatrick, Vernon Francis, Lieut.,

Mrs. Frances Rilpatrick (mother),

121 10th Ave. N.E., Calgary, Alta.

Lockwood, Glenn Edwin, Jajor, Mrs.

Kathleen I. Lockwood (wife), 320

20th Ave. W., Calgary. WOUNDED Rutherford, James Harold, Lieut., Ver-

non, B.C.
Dostie, Fernand, Lieut., Montreal.
Jobin, Henri, Lieut., Quebec.
Normandin, Louis Georges, Lielt. Normandin, Louis Georges, Lielt., Montreal. Miller, James LeRoy, Lieut., Saskatoon. Angrignon, Joseph Roger Ferdinand, Lieut., Montreal.

MISSING Bennett, William Albert, Lieut., Mon-Comolli, Denoit Dante Joseph, Lieut.,

Comolii, Denoit Dante Joseph, Lieut., Montreal.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NCOS AND MEN
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING NOW REPORTED MISSING NOW REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION Willett, Gerald Leslie, Rfn., Toronto.

KILLED IN ACTION
Ceglarz, Joheph, Tpr., Humboldt, Sask. McBride, Warren Alfred, L-Cpl., Todmorden, Ont.
McGill, Harold Emelaw, L-Cpl., Norwood, Man.
Sanders, Frederick Richard, Tpr., Winnipeg.
Craig, Cameron, Gnr., Victoria.
Hamson, Joseph Edward Robert, Bdr., Indian Head, Sask.
Harkness, Wilbert Robert Nelson, Gnr., Indian Head, Sask.
Hatfield, Robert MacDonald, Gnr., Courtenay, B.C.
Keays, William Howard, Bdr., Ste. 1, 915 4th Ave. W., Calgary.
Kleinsteuber, Claro Dewey, Gnr., Tweed, Ont.
Lamont, Clair Willis, Gnr., Welwyn, Sask.
Little, Walter Carlyle, Gnr., M104576, Mrs. Isabel R. Little (mother), High River, Alta.
MacConnell, Earlyn Cameron, Gnr., Plaster Rock, NB.
May, Christopher Stephen, Bdr., Ottawa.
Robinson, John Cameron Samuel, Gnr.,

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Portage La Prairie, Man.
Willis, John Robert, Gnr., Windsor, Ont.
Wolferstan, Hercy Douglas, *L-Sgt.,
Montreal.
Howes, Douglas George, Sigmn., Saskatoon.
McKay, William James, Sigmn., Moose
Jaw, Sask.
Armour, John Patrick, Pte., Port Coulonge, Que.
Britiw, Steve, Pte., Norval, Ont.
Brouard, Joseph Wilfrid, Pte., Port
Colborne, Ont. nurst, N.B. Guitar, Paul, Pte., Jacquet River, N.B. McKenzie, Duncan Gilbert, Pte., Fort William, Ont. Bulmer, Donald John, Pte., Chateauguay, Que. Purdy, Robert, Sgt., Winnipeg. Lester. Allen Richard, L-Cpl., Neu wigewauk, N.B.

Sask. Lindenbach, Philip Jacob, Pte., New

Sask.
Treleaven, Garnet Charles, Cpl., Ben-gough, Sask.

gough, Sask.
Ardiel, Leonard Armitage, Pte.,
M170348, Mrs. Dorothy L. Ardiel
(wife), Carstairs, Alta.
Ducharme, John Clifford, Pte.,
M104350, Mrs. Elizabeth Ducharme

DIED OF WOUNDS

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED Brewer, James William, Bdr., Sydney, N.S. Willock, Kenneth John, Sgt., West-Brouard, Joseph Wilfrid, Pte., Port Colborne, Ont. Crawford, Martin, Pte., Gleno Ferne, North Ireland. Matheson, Allan Duncan, Pte., Port Colborne, Ont. St. Louis, Victor William, Pte., Espan-ola, Ont. willock, Kenneth John, Sgl., Westermount, Que.
Bailey, Ernest Roy, Cpl., Gore Bay, Que.
Dutfield, Ronald Charles, Pte., Brock-ville, Ont.
Sproule, Robert Isaac Earl, Pte., Ottawa.
Gallant, Willie, Pte., Petit Metis Station ola, Ont. Tuck, Edgar Thomas, Pte., Burlington, Comeau, Leandre, Pte., Green Point, N.B. Ont.
Franklin, George James,, Pte., Montreal.
Lucas, Frederick Christopher Arnold
Ple., Montreal. N.B. Daley, Hugh Joseph, Pte., Chatham, N.B. McKay, William Lloyd Clarke, Pte., Norwood, Man. Pie., Montreal. Watson, John James, Cpl., Laurierville, Norwood, Man. Rhoades, Thomas, Ptc., Winnipeg. Steckler, Jacob, Ptc., Plenty, Sask. Que. Labonte, Rolland, Pte., Montmagny,

Labonte, Rolland, Pte., Montmagny, Que.

Que.
Currie, Lewis Luke, Pte., Enfield, N.S.
Barton, John Edward, Pte., South
Devon, N.E.
MacDonald, Alwyn Robert, Pte., Chatham, N.B.
Rasmussep, Richard, Pte., Dufresne, Man.
Saunders, Stanley William George, Pte., Winnipeg.

Winnipeg.
Snyder, Blake, Franklin, Pte., Dauphin,
Man.
Thunder, Oliver Lawrence, Cpl.,
Middleboro, Man.
Enns, Jacob, Pte., Armstrong, B.C.
Abel, John James, Pte., Perdue, Sask.
Bickler, John George, Pte., Leader,
Sask.

RCAF OVERSEAS (LIST A-973) Westminster, B.C. McKay, William Lawrence, Pte., Pas-cal, Sask. Stewart, Ernest Gordon, Cpl., Ralph, Sask. MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE Bishop, George, FO., Victoria. Devine, Wilfred Henry, F-Sgt., Water-down, Ont.

down, Ont.
Dey, Robert, F-Sgt., Winnipeg.
Duguid, James Irving, FO., Montreal.
Dunseith, Samuel Sovereign, F-Sgt.,
Sarnia, Ont.
Dyer, Maurice Ballard, FO., Sutton,
One. Sarina, Ont.

Dyer, Maurice Ballard, FO., Sutton,
Que,
Green, Ralph Leslie, PO., Vanguard,
Sask.
Bishop, Harry, Sgt., London, Ont.

(mother), Reg River, Alta.

Stokke, Einar, Pie, M12024, Mrs.
Marguerite L. Stokke (wife), 135
Aragon Rr., Morden, Surrey, England, Ivor Stokke (father), Lougheed, Alta. Sask.

MacKinnon, Richard Glanville, Sgt.,
Trail, B.C.
Phillis, Jack Albert, F-Sgt., Florenceville, N.B.
Rheubottom, James, Sgt., Winnipeg.
Robinson, William Warner, FO. Regina.
Searson, John Patrick, Sgt. Vancouver.
Spevak, Jack, Sgt., Ottawa.
Sutton. William Ronald Rutherford,
Fit. Lieut., Tofonto.
Warren, Robert John Branch, FO.,
Montreal. Elliott, Tarlton Albert, Pte., Welwyn land, David, Pte., Osgobde Station Scott, David Brydon, Tpr., Toronto. Turner, William Walter, Pte., Allan

Turner, William Walter, Pte., Allanburg, Ont.
Fensome, Peter John, Pte., Magog, Ont.
Godin, Goergas, Pte., Maisonnette. N.B.
Long, Gilbert Tristriam, Pte., Plumweseep, via Penobquis, N.B.
Eiter, Carl Jacob, Pte., Misoroe, Mrs.,
Mabel H. Eiter (wife), Juda, Alta.
Shaw, Alexander Edwin, Pte., Parksville, B.C.
Bishop, Gilbert Ernest, Cpl., Montreal MISSING—NOW PRISONERS
Ford, Charles Walter, Sgt., Toronto,
Wallis, Gordon Lloyd, WO., Armley Wallis, Gordon Lloyd, WO., Armley, Sask.
MISSING—NOW PRESUMED DEAD Briegel, James Stuart, WO., Bill427, F. J. Briegel (father), Olés, Alta.
Campbell, Donald Allister, FO., Malagawatch, N.S.
Dipinto, John Henry, Sgt., Toronto.
Forbes, Allan Leighton, FO., Maple Creek, Sask.
Frye, Hibbert Douglas, FO., Soperton, Ont.
Greaves, Roy, FO., Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.
Hadden, William Anderson, FO. Prince Rupert, B.C.
Jones, Benjamin Stanley, FO., North DIED OF INJURIES
Wilkes, Frederick Francis, Cpl., To-Dobson, Burns Everette, Cpl., New

Carlisle, Que. niels, John Albert, Pte., Toronto. Jones, Benjamin Stanley, FO., North DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED ault, Hosea Jerry, Pte., Cornwall Vancouver. Long, Stuart Herman, PO., Russell, Ont. Ont.
illiams, Robert Frederick, Pte., Montreal.
veau, Joseph Ross, Pte., Mayflower,
N.S. Ont.
McLean, John Charles, PO., Charlottetown, P.E.I.
Myers, Theodore Wesley, WO., Carievale, Sask.
Parker, Elbert Frank, PO., St. Claude, Keating, Murray Arthur, Pte., Fair-ville, N.B. Man.
Peasland, Charles Willox, FO. Victoria.
Peasland, Charles Willox, FO., Toronto.
Redpath, John Norman Raiston, FO.,
Nottawa. Ont.
Symons, John Ritchie, FO., Vancouver.
Thrasher, John William, PO., Am-SERIOUSLY WOUNDED Wightman, Harold Carr., Pte., Blyth SEVERELY WOUNDED Roy William, Gnr., Cornwa

Ont. Hill, James Rentoul, Pte., Horold, Ont Longuepe, Alcide, Pte., Pointe Au Loup SERIOUSLY INJURED
herstburg, Ont.
verett, John LeRoy, FO., Kingston. Magdalen Islands, Que. Quinn, Robert Layton, Sgt., River Hebert, N.S. Rafuse, Fred Victor, Ptc., Peters Rd. CANADA DIED FROM NATURAL CAUSES overidge, Kenneth Robert, AC2, Bra afuse, Fred Victor, Ptc., Peters Rd. P.Z.I. ohnson, Steingrimur, Ptc., Arnes, Man MISSING—NOW PRESUMED DEAD Callaghan, Keith aBines, PO., Sudbury, Murphy, John Kenneth, LAC., Mon-WOUNDED Diegritz, Paul, Tpr., Verdun, Que. Everall, Richard Wallace, Gnr., Long

Branch, Ont.
Jennings, Edward, Gnr., Toronto.
Melnyk, Dick. Gnr., Taliman, Sask.
Stewart, Charles Magnus, Gnr., South
Devon, N.B.
Wills, Stanley John, Gnr., Kelowna,
B.C. treal. SERIOUSLY INJURED
Frazer, Archibald, ALA, Blantyre,
Lanarkshire, Scotland.
Spencer, James Maurice, FO., Woodstock, Ont. CANADIAN IN RAF OVERSEAS B.C. Fietcher, Roy Maughan, Spr., Toronto, Lavole, Wilfrid, Cpr., Toronto, Hardy, Charles Wilson, Sigmn., Van-

real. , Roland, L-Cpl., Montreal South te. Alcids, Pts., Scotstown, Que

MISSING-NOW PRISONER Gaunt, D. B., FO., Pennant, Sask. ARMY OVERSEAS (LIST M-573) couver. Wilson, Charles Douglas, Sigmn., To-CANADA Bottrell, Lorne Albert, Pte., Parry WILLED IN ACTION Sound, Ont.
Davis, Frank Anthony, Pte., Ushawa.
Ont.
Landriault, Jean, Pte., Sturgeon Falls,
Ont.

Maxwell, Robert Douglas, Capt., Winnipeg. McRoberts, Bruce Herbert, Lt., Osh-awa, Ont. lorison, Charles Stuart Berty, Lt. Victoria, B.C.

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED WOUNDED

McGowan, William Dawson, Lt., Fort Garry, Man.
Dickson, Henry Ewen, Major, Kentville, N.S.
Pickup, John Douglas, Lt., Toronto 10, Lsbrie, Arthur Joseph, Capt, Montreal. ward, John Henry, Lt., Quebec.

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



Climaxing their historic underground battle against tyranny with capture of Paris, French Forces of the Interior have liberated some 50,000 square miles of France. In-

dicated on the map above are the 14 departments officially announced as under Free France's Cross of Lorraine banner.

Robichaud, Joseph Lucién, Pte., Pokemouche, N.B.

Cleland, Donald Owen, Pte., Newcastle, N.B.

MacInnis, Lawrence Elwood, Pte., Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Adams, Wilbert Christen, Pte., Salmonhurst, N.B.

Guitar, Paul, Pte., Jacquet River, N.B.

McKenzie, Duncan Gilbert, Pte., Fort William, Ont.

Bulmer, Donald John, Pte., Chateausilla, Cine, C Zwicker, William Raiph, Ontr., Mannes Bay, N.S.

Lancaster, George, Sgt., Cumberland, England (W.C.)

Cooney, Russell Howard, Pte., Peterborough, Ont.

Morrison, Benjamin. Cpl., St. Lambert, Que.

Fraser, Frederick William, Cpl., Brooklands Man.

Wastey Pte., Atikas.

Man.

Stowart, George Duncah, Pte., Oak Lake, Man.

Stowart, George Duncah, Pte., Cak Lake, Man.

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Stowart, George Duncah, lands, Man. Goodwin, Morris Wesley, Pte., Atiko-

Dewar, William Duncan, Gnr., Alex-andria, Ont.

Chamberlain, Harold Arthur Mason, Spr. West Brome, Que. Depew, Victor, Cpl., Toronto 8. Porter, William James, Pte., Mont-Depew, Victor, Cpl., Toronto 8.
Porter, William James, Pte., Mont-real.
Wilson, John Gerald, L.-Cpl., Ottawa. PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING,
NOW REPORTED DIED OF WOUNDS
Gautheir, Omer Luciene, Tpr., Great
Galls, Man.

Glace Bay, N.S.
Milliam James, L.-Cpl., Estevam, Sask.
Nimegeers, Michael Andrew, Pte., Radville, Sask.
Nixon, Norman oJhn, Pte., Naicam.
Sask.
O'Brien, Clarence Herbert, Cpl., Estevan Sask.

Johnson, Gordon Thomas, Tpr., M63650, Mrs. Tillie Johnson (moth-er), Lac La Biche, Alta. DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED

Oke Frank Leslie, Cpl., St. Thomas, Ont. Beaudry, Raymond, L.-Cpl., Pointe Aux Trembles, Que. Arsenault, Laurie Joseph, Pte., Rogers-ville, N.B. SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Douguid, William Gladstone, Gnr., Parkerview, Sask. Benjamin, Herve, Pte., Montreal. WOUNDED

Balmer, Jack Alexander, Tpr., Pelly, Broski (father). La Corey, Alta. Cameron, Alexander, Lauchlan, Tpr Dick, Stuart Robinson, Tpr., Hensall, Ont. Evans, John Stephen, Tpr., London, Ont. Ont. Hubley, James Glenwright, L.-Cpl., Seabright, N.S. Hunter, Murray Leroy, Tpr., Glen Ewen, Sask.

Kanten, Ervin Alfred, Tpr., Mi01729, Mrs. Helen Kanten (mother), Caro-line, Alta. MacMillan, Leo Benedict, Tpr., Toronto 4. McMurdo, Charles Hamilton, Set., Van-Sydney Harding, Tpr., Windsor, Ont. Zack, Theodore, Tpr., Welland Junction, Ont. Bugg, Herman Albert, Gnr., Portage La Prairie, Man. McKinnon, Hector Francis, Gnr., Stel-Moran, Cecil, L.-Bdr., Hespler, Ont. Russell, John Patrick, Gnr., Toronto 6. Watson, George Henry, Sigmn., Bur-lington, Ont.

Arzoomanian, George, Pte., Hamilton, Ont. Ont.
Goodman, Issy Leo, Rin., Toronto 4.
Marchand, Gerard, Pte., Pentanguichene, Ont.
Timmins, James. Cpl., Toronto 9.
King, Stanley, Pte., Montreal.
McKinnon, Daniel James, Sgt., Outremont, Que.
Messervier. Roses.

Messervier, Roger, Pts., Montmagny, Qub.

Beaton, Frederick Thomas, Pte., Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Martin, Sylvio, Pte., Green River, N.B.

Morello, John, Pte., Camper, Man.

McFarland, Norman James, Ptc., M55277, Mrs. Christena McFarland (wife), Tilley, Alta.

30wman, John Joseph, L.-Cpl., Monastery, N.S.

3randford, Robert John, Ptc., Lone Butte. Robert John, Pte., Lone Butte, B.C. leary, George William, Ptc., Montreal. tveleigh, Cecil Ernest, Ptc., Halifax. Harrison, Lealie, Ptc., Mount Dennis, Ont. Hrynuk, John, Pte., Vancouver. Leblanc, Patrick Herman, Pte.,

Brien, Robert Charles, Pte., Chao Brien, Robert Charles, Pie., Chatham, Ont.
Weigel, Ernest Michael, L.-Sgt., Quili
Lake, Sask.
Allen, Charles Wilfred, Pte., Truro,
N.S.
Black, John James, Pte., Toronto 28.
Dollo, Frank Paul, Pte., Toronto 4.
Martin, LeRoy James Edgar, Pte.,
Lakeside, Ont.
Moore, Frederick, Pte., Moose Factory, Ont.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED Roy Willard, Pte., Montreal. Armand, Pte., Drummondvill Anderson, Robert Ross, Pte., Siscoe fonkman, James Ballentine, Pte., St Louis, Sask.

Kan, Ont.
Wayte, Thomas Lloyd, Pte., Glenboro,
Man.

Hoefoer, Jochim Hurman, Pte.,

Hoefoer, Jochim Hurman, Pte., Mc-Creary, Man. Hunt, Andrew Ross, Pte., Lintlaw. Sask. Huntley, William, Pte., Indian Head. Sask. Jewell, Edward David, L.-Sgt., Wey-burn, Sask. Kelly, Albert, Pte., Fort- Qu'Appelle, Sask.

DIED OF INJURIES

Dack, Arthur, Gnr., Athens, Ont.
Hughes, Edward Forrester, Pte., Lemberg, Sask.

O'Brien, Clarence Herbert, Cpl., Estevan, Sask.
Maximin, Spl., Whitewood, Sask.
Purvis, Donald Everett, L.Cpl., Mimico, Ont.

Robb, Robert Barclay, Cpl., Expanse, Sask. Rodgers, James, Pte., Handsworth, Sask. Sask. Sava, Joseph, Ptc., Zstevan, Bask. Stewart, Milvin Hector, Cpl., Vancou

ver. Swiderski, Louis Thomas, Pie., Bu chanan, Sask. Jeselon, Henry, Pte., M104400, Mrs. Jenny Jeselon (wife), Clyde, Alta.

DANGEROUSLY INL.
Allen. Rodney Charles, L-Cpl., Yar
mouth, N.S. Russell, Sydney Robert Bruce, Gnr. Toronto 4.

CANADA Lenaghan, Albert Timothy, Lieut.

WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'s, MEN Beckett, Frank, Pte., Cut Knife, Sask DIED MacLellan, Malcolm Thress, Spr., Syd-

Passek, Alfred, Pte., M610085, Stan-ley Passek (father), St. Paul, Alta. forocco, Peter James, Pte., Niagara Falls, Ont.

Charge Against

Hotelman Revised ST. JEROME, Que., Aug. 29-(CP)-A charge of murder against reduced to one of manslaughter yes-terday and trial set for the next assizes. Brunelle was originally charged with murder after a coroner's jury had found him responsible for the shot-gun slaying of L.-Cpl Hugh Miller, 31-year-old wounde Dieppe veteran, outside Brunelle's hotel. Brunelle had sald he mistook Miller for a burglar.

Sir Allan Brooke

chief of the imperial general staff, alleged incident was a "serious in-has just returned to London from fringement of the laws of warrante." italy, where he saw Gen. Maitland Wilson and Gen. Alexander, the BBC said yesterday. The broadcasi recorded by CBS, said Lord Moyne, British resident minister of state in the Middle East, is back in Cairo after talks with Prime Minister Churchill in Italy

Suspend Biologist NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(AP)— The Paris radio said yesterday that the renowned biologist, Dr. Alexis

Carrell, has been "suspended from all his functions." The broadcast, recorded by CBS, said Carrel's "anti-national activity has been Death Accidental

WINNIPEG, Aug. 29.—(CP) — A coroner's jury last night returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of Adeline Braun, 18, of ated Aug. 23 when she entered a by an exterminating company.

5 Athabaskan **Captives Back** In Gt. Britain

OTTAWA, Aug. 29. - (CP) -Naval service headquarters announced yesterday that five prisoners of war-one officer and four ratings-from the Canadian destroyer Athabaskan, sunk during a pre-invasion sweep off the French coast last April, have arrived back in the United King-

No details regarding their release from German hands have been re-ceived by headquarters. The five were first reported missing, then prisoners of war and now returned to the United Kingdom. The list with next-of-kin follows:

OFFICER

Fyfe, James Gordon, Surg. Lieut. Mrs. Jean Fyfe (wife), Winnipeg.

RATINGS Dolan, John Joseph, stoker 1st class, Batley, Yorkshire, England. Mitchell, William Dixon, chief stoker, Mrs. Mabel Mitchell (wife)

Vancouver. Moar, Raymond Frederick, AB., Chatham, N.B. McCloy, Edward Hamilton, AB., Brockville, Ont.

Return of the five to the United Kingdom reduced to 76 the num-ber of men known to have been taken prisoner after the Athabaskan went down when pierced by

a Nazi torpedo. The Athabaskan's companion ship. the Haida, rescued 46 from the sinking vessel and later the navy announced that 187 officers and men

were missing.
With 76 known to be prisoners of war and 51 now safe, the list of

missing stands at 106.

The Germans claimed after the action that 85 men were taken pri-soner as they drifted on life rafts. Those still missing include her commander, Lt.-Cmdr. J. H. Stubbs, of Victoria.

Bracken Declares Tories to Set Up Forestry Branch

DAWSON CREEK, B.C., Aug. 29. (CP)-John Bracken, national Progressive Conservative leader, in a prepared statement issued here yesterday at the conclusion of his British Columbia tour said his party proposes to establish a fedforestry branch "and if the need is apparent to create a sep-

arate ministry."

Forestry is one of the major init has been a forgotten step child years," the statement asserted. Less than one per cent of federal revindustries is spent on development of forest industries, Mr. Bracken

Swarm of Insects "Blacks Out Sun" In Ottawa District

OTTAWA, Aug. 29—(CP)—It wasn't a traffic cop who stopped cars temporarily on the Metcalfe road south of suburban Billings bridge Sunday—it was the spectacle of winged insects in such numbers they "blackened out the sun." An Ottawa motorist said the swarm was flying at a speed of from 20 to 25 miles an hour. The flight continued until well after dusk.

Entomologists at the Dominion experimental farm said it was possmating flight of colonies of ants. They said the insects were not crop destroyers and that such flights were usually haphazard and de pended largely on prevailing winds as to distance and direction.

Half-Built French

Battleship Is Sunk LONDON, Aug. 29.—(CP)—Beating the Germans to it, the RAF sank the half-built French battle-ship Clemenceau in Brest harbor Sunday, the air ministry announced last night. The ship, unfinished at the time of the fall of France in 1940, was to have been a 35,000-ton vessel of the Richelieu class. The Ernest E. Brunelle, 69-year-old hotel RAF sank the hulk to prevent the operator at nearby Lost River, was Germans from moving it and using

Charge Prisoners

Put on U.S. Tanks LONDON, Aug. 29-(AP)-The Berlin radio said vesterday the German foreign office had sent a protest to the United States govern ment via Switzerland alleging that German prisoners had been placed on American tanks on Aug. 14 in the assault on St. Malo, "to increase Back in London the difficulties of defence for the NEW YORK, Aug. 29—(CP)—German garrison." The broadcast leld Marshal Sir Allan Brooke, DNB agency statement said the

> Unionists See Pope ROME, Aug. 29. - (CP) - The Pope gave a private audience yes-terday to Luigi Antonini of the American Federation of Labor, and Committee of Industrial Organiza-American Labor Committee. The delegates to Italy.

Dies of Injuries

MONTREAL, Aug. 29.—(CP)—W.
H. Wharton of Westmount, Que.,
chief engineer of the Allied War
Supply Board, died yesterday in
hospital at nearby Lachine from
injuries suffered in a highway accident along the Soulanges canal. A verdict of accidental death was

The goby fish will drown if kept under water for any great length of time.

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Navy blue worsted in a two-button, single breast style cost. Peak lapel regular pockets, fully lined. One pair of lined knee pants and one pair of lined breeches. Sizes 7 to 9 years.

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Serviceable quality shirting in plain blue, also dark plaids in brown, blue and red. Ideal for work shirts, children's overalls, play suits, 25c etc. 36 inches wide. Specially priced, Yard
30-INCH WHITE FLANNELETTE—Good quality closely woven white flannelette. Useful grade for bables' wear and many household 15c needs. Priced at, Yard

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Priced at, Pair

A saving Wednesday morning on black and brown corrective shoes. The fortable yet dressy styles to choose from ... Pumps and ties, for miles of walking comfort, at a real saving. . See this smart range of footwear Wednesday morning, at Woodward's. Sizes 4 to 8.

Priced at, Pair

Clearance of ladies' wooden sole shoes for summer. Colorful material uppers, cool and comfortable for vacation wear. . . Sizes 5 and 6 only. Clearing Wednesday morning.

Priced at, Pair

—Ladies' Footwear, on the Main Floor

—Ladies' Footwear, on the Main Floor MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS—Men's better grade dress oxfords, made over roomy comfortable fitting lasts from quality leathers that will give outstanding wear. Men! you'll appreciate the values if you inspect these shoes on Wednesday morning at Woodward's.

Sizes 6 to 11. Priced at, Pair

STURDY WORK SHOES FOR MEN—For in or outdoor wear, constructed of quality leathers, made over roomy comfortable fitting lasts that will give you real comfort during your long busy day. Plain toe styles blucher cut . . . selected to give you real value regardless of which nair you choose. . Sizes 6 to 11.

Priced at, Pair

YOUTHS' DRESS OXFORDS—Black blucher styles of good quality, long

Priced at, Pair
YOUTHS' DRESS OXFORDS—Black blucher styles of good quality, long
wearing soles. . . Sizes II to 13. . . Greatly reduced to \$1.49
clear Wednesday. Priced at, Pair
Buy your boy a pair of scuffer oxfords at Woodward's Wednesday.
Long wearing composition soles. . . Lasted to give growing feet ample
room to grow. Sizes I to 5.

Wednesday morning . . priced at, Pair
—Men's Footwear, on the Main Floor

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Always fresh at Woodward's, 14-bushel bag ... 23c
SNAP, Super Fine Powder.
Cleans bath, sinks,
aluminum, glass.
Does not scratch. Can ... 12c
SALT, Plain or 2 bb. 8c sunight soap. For those extra dirty 3 bars 17c parts 2 bars 11c Soap Lifebuoy Health 2 bars 11c

Flakes 8 pkg. 6c Bar Sc 5 for 24c
Rinso. For richer suds. 24c
Largo pkg. 24c
PRUNES, Cali2 lbs. 21c Dyson's". Tasty 51 or. 8c York Meat Spreads
For sandwiches. Pate de Foie
Liver: Beef with Chicken or
Tongue. New 7 os. 121c
large can 7 can 121c fornia Medium ... 21c BANANA FLAKES—Soak in water over night. Beat to a paste for cakes and desserts. 25c 2 for 39c Pkg. ... 25c 2

er 12c 2 pkgs. 15c 20 can 9c 3 cans 25c my 16c 2 1bs. 25c Lemon Pie Filler B.C. Fancy Pumpkin Solid pack, 28-oz. can make

Can makes four hiss.

Per Can 13c 2 cans 21c

Crisp Bye Bread. 2 for 39c

AYLMER BABY FOODS Fruits, Vegetables, Soups and Vegetable Juices. Can 76 Peach. 24-oz. jar Greengage. 24-oz. jar Raspberry. 24-oz. jar No Phone or C.O.D. Orders.

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99c PRUNE PLUMS 2 lbs. 27c case \$1.89 \$3.95 ed Malaga Grapes-\$4.50 Pickling Onions— Silverskins, lb. ... 15c \$2.19 190 \$1.89 WEALTHY APPLES 5 1ba. 25 C case \$ 1.75 Field Tomatoes-3 1bs. 25 Ccase \$2.45

PROVISIONS Picnic Style
PORK SHOULDERS
Mild cure,
5 to 7 lbs. each. Lb. 23c Potato Salad-Cole Slaw Salad 18c

25c Pickled Pigs Feet-(Cooked). Lb. 9c

Woodward's Minced Steak Lb. Steak and Kidney-

Lean Pork Steak-

FRESH MEATS

EDNESDAY ONLY
Quality Beef
Shoulder Lamb Steek— 28C 21c

Dutch Salami

Sliced Side Bacon-

35c

30c

19c

25e

The Bulletin's

PPOINTMENT of Tommy Hays and John Easton as president and vice-president respectively of the Edmonton Junior Football League, looks like an excellent start for this year's grid activities. But that's not forgetting either, that junior football here owes a real debt to their predecessors, Art MOVING another step to-Carlson and E. C. (Shag) Shaughnessy and to Mel Wilson, as secretary and Gordon Northfield, treasurer. season, Tommy Hays was

Hays as a coach and Easton as Mays as a coach and Easton as an official have been in close touch with the game here for some years. Tommy, it will be recalled, was mentor for the Maple Leafs when they won the Alberta junior title in 1930 and again in '41 and he also has been coach at Varsity for the last two

The league did not operate last year, but a pickup team was chosen from amongst players of junior age at the University of Alberta to play a sudden death game for the championship rather than let it go south by default. The Blizzards-a smart, well coached club-won a first title for Calgary, but it now can be taken for granted that an attempt will be made to wrest the honors from the foothills city this

A three-club league as proposed, made up of HMCS Non-such, No. 4 I.T.S., and the newlychristened Combines, should be success. Navy has players available of proven ability such as Jack Ingram, Ken Nickerson, Ken Cox, Jim Fleming, Bruce Hembling, Bob Causgrove, Bob Benson and Ivan Krook to build a team around.

I.T.S. is reported to have a good list to draw from. The combines
might be somewhat younger on an of sports events, unusual or otherMaple Leaf Athletic Club, and Edaverage than the other teams, but the experience gained would be a help next year. However, they too appear to have a good start for a club, for amongst these turning out for practice have been Doug Stevenson, Bill Ingram, Ab Superstein, Terry Cavanaugh, Ronnie Lang, Brian Dunsworth, Jack Williams, Graham Cragg and Jiggs-just to name a few.

BELTER'S NO-HITTER JUNE 21, 1939

President



Tommy Hays, for many years prominent in city football circles, was named president of the Ed-monton Junior Football League, at a meeting held Monday night.

wise, supplied the correction.

Ken McAuley-pitched for Maple AND for the record — referring again to Walter Misosky's no-hit effort of Sunday—Lefty Belter burn, Coffin, Sorenson, Nap. Cardicide that for this season, the did pitch a no-hitter in 1939, alright, but it was against the Maple Leafs, coincidence, Herb Coxford, who ream—hence the name "Combines."

Opens At St. Louis Oct. 4

Plans for World Series Outlined by Baseball Men take part in playdowns, it is anticipated that a provincial series for pated that a provincial series for pated that a provincial series for people laugh. He'll talk for an Trout, a powerful fellow, puts give them a pitching bulge in the hour and a half at a dinner or the problem up to the batter with run down the stretch.

The plans were laid by baseball commissioner K. M. Landis Stein Recalls and representatives of the St. Louis Cardinals, near-certain National League pennant winners, and of the four top Américan League teams—the leading St.
Louis Browns, New York
Yankees, Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox.

games such special arrangements for the distribution of tickets will be set up as will confine attendance to the cities in which the games are to be played."

St. Louis Cardinals, who vir-

tually have cinched the National team for the initial contest.

If St. Louis Browns-now out in front by 3½ games - win the American League championship, the series will be played on this

The Cardinals will be the home team at Sportsman's Park for the first and second games, Oct. 4 and Oct. 5, and for the sixth and

New York or Boston.

Receipts for the third, fourth.
sixth and seventh games—except for the players share—will go to scoreless tie. But I will always befor the players' share—will go to the war relief and service fund.

Second Straight For Johnny Greco Central Manitoba

MONTREAL, Aug. 29. - (CP) win on his comeback campaign here last night, when he stopped Phil Enzenga of Baltimore in 38 aeconds of the third round of a scheduled 10-round feature. Enzenga at 145½, weighed a half pound more than Greco. The crowd was estimated at over 5,000.

Making his second appearance here since getting his medical discharge from the army, Greco had little trouble in disposing of Enzenga. The Baltimorlan hit the canvas five times during the bout

and in the second round was down

Was runner-up with 94



He succeeds Art Carlson.

"Tiger" even had the month tagged. A little research revealed the facts that the date was June the facts that the date was June 21, 1939, and the Arrows won 2-0. It was a junior game and the other members of Lefty's club that day were Norm Fairhurst, Gordon Robbins, Jack McGill, Doug Stewart, Jack Carney, Sandy Milligan, Glen Gray and Cliff Johnson,

not the Dodgers. Cecil (Tiger) was behind the plate for Sunday's It is expected that a coach for Goldstick, who appears to be nothing short of a walking encyclopedia ter too, Roy Alton was the other time this week. Practices are being when it comes to furnishing dates official.

> Although under existing regulations, service teams are unable to take part in playdowns, it is anticigary will be held again this year,

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The 1944 world series will with Combines representing Edmonton. Games with the University begin in St. Louis on Wednesday, Oct. 4, and efforts will be of Alberta may also be arranged made to confine attendance strictly to home town customers.

Offside Penalty As Big Thrill

Vankees, Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox.

The conferees also issued a statement calling attention to wartime transportation problems and saying:

"We request that in connection with the forthcoming world series games such special arrangements."

By RUSS STEIN W. and J. Captain, 1921

WASHINGTON and Jefferson shook its tailback, Brenkert, leased the famous Bashford Manor (wotta name for a fight manager's formia at old Tournament Park in Pasadena, Jan. 1, p

Then Hubbell said I was offside. oct. 5, and for the sixth and seventh games Oct. 9 and Oct. 11.

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The Browns will be the home team for the third, fourth and fifth games, Oct. 6, Oct. 7 and Oct. 8.

The games will start at 2 p.m.

Walter Eckersall, the immortal chicago quarterback and famous and at 2 p.m., E.D.T., in Detroit, Chicago quarterback and famous referee, said I wasn't offside, and the safety man.

Many Oct. 6, Oct. 7 and Oct. 8.

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lieve head linesman Hubbell said Stein was offside only because Stein was the first name that popped into his mind

Title to Cotton

Johnny Greco, Montreal welter-weight, scored his second straight win on his comeback campaign

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man., Aug. 29.—(CP)—Hitting a long ball and chipping with deadly accuracy, George Cotton of Winnipeg won

Junior Golf

Tuntor Gott

Ladies' Golf

BRANDON, Man., Aug. 29.—
(CP)—Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Winnipeg
Niskwa star, won the western
Manitoba ladies' golf championship here Sunday with a card of
M. A field of 77 participated. Mrs.
Zena Hurst of Brandon, 1943 winmate, was runner-up with 94.

Juntor Gott

WINNIPEG. Aug. 29.—(CP)—
Cam Millar, 16-year-old star from
Winnipeg Southwood, won the
Manitoba junior golf championship at Tuxedo course here Saturday with a 78. The victory gave
him the Matt Thompson trophy.
Runner-up was Bill Johnson of
St. Charles, Man., who had 81.
M. A field of 77 participated. Mrs.
Zena Hurst of Brandon, 1943 winmaterial for Toronto Ma. boro Juniors last
season, was third with 82. season, was third with 82.

Junior

Tommy Hays

Is New Head

Grid Circuit

time for the city this coming

named president and John

Easton, vice-president of the

office of president ever since

Naming of a secretary in place

of Mel Wilson, who is leaving

Edmonton shortly to take up

residence in Vancouver, was deferred, and a successor to treas-

urer Gordon Northfield, also un-able to act, will be announced

later. The name "Combines" was adopted for the civilian entry in

Representatives from HMCS Non-such and No. 4 ITS, the other teams

expected to comprise the league

this year along with Combines, are

invited to a meeting to be held at

the Barn at 8 o'clock on Wednes-

The executive is made up of ap

pointees from the four city athletic clubs-Tom Green, South Side; Art

Jackson of Maple Leafs; Smythe Fleming, Canadians, and Clayton

previous seasons. The league did

The Canadian Athletic Club re-

held at Clarke Stadium each night commencing at 7 o'clock, with as many as 35 turning out. Full equip-

Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Roundup

day night.

Dolighan, E.A.C.

not operate in 1943.

the proposed junior circuit.

the league was organized.

Should Outstrip 49 Victories

Tigers' Trout and Newhouser Are Unusual Pitching Pair



Tigers make run down stretch behind fireball pitching of Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout,

monton Athletic Club were the original franchise holders in the Two years ago the South Siders did not sponsor a team, their franchise of course being protected, and their place was taken an unusual pair. by No. 3 "M" Depot. The RCAF entry subsequently won the Al-berta championship, Maple Leafs having held the title for the two

With five weeks to go Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouser of the Tigers should easily outstrip the 49 victories compiled by the incredible Dean brothers in pitchng the Cardinals to the National League flag in 1934,

They were the first major league

ment is brought out for each prac-

DETROIT, Aug. 29.—Paul for the right kind of an audience the chatter will become a wee bit houser, the greatest and her on the rough side.

RIGHT-HANDED SOUTHPAW Southpaw Newhouser has none of the fabled twists of the lefthander of popular imagination. He

is a thoroughly stable kid. The near-sighted Trout can see no more than 60 feet 6 inches, but that happens to be the pitching distance and sufficient. For

OVERMIRE IN BIG THREE

They were the first major league ing distance and sufficient. For pitchers to bag 20 games this season he rarely wears glasson, and neither minds stepping in es on the field, although he is beston, as an engagement. Indeed, hind a pair at all times while off.

Newhouser volunteered to rescue

Trout is a rousing right-hand of record control. Stubby Overmire, and did not the little for a pitcher when the pitchers to bag 20 games this season he rarely wears glasson, and neither minds stepping in the Detroit drive is five-foot-seven, 170-pound Frank lill, seven strokes off the pace at the end of 54 holes, wheeled in with a 70 Monday to tie Les Kennedy of Pawtucket, R.I., at 288, Newhouser volunteered to rescue Stubby Overmire—and did—as the Detroits swept a double-header before a roaring crowd of 51,376 at Yankee Stadium to move back smack dab into the pennant race.

Trout, the Terre Haunte Terror, and the home-grown Newhouser are roommates and pals. Trout, the right-hander, is the club's cut-up and clown. The Hoosier is happiest when he is making guide him when he doesn't.

Trout is a rousing right-hand an average fast ball, but a change of pace and control. Stubby Over-mire had the nerve to throw Nick Etten of the Yankees a slow curve with the count three and two and the tying run on second base in the eighth inning. And he got away with it. Etten fanned.

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Detroit hasn't much in the way of handcuffing behind Dizzy Trout, of sight, and there are coaches to of pace and control. Stubby Over-mire had the nerve to throw Nick Etten of the Yankees a slow curve with the count three and two and the tying run on second base in the tying run on second base

Calgary CWAC

The Mannville team, managed by

in 1940 and '42 and this year boast

they entered senior playoffs, but

and Winnie Wells, utilities.

To Open Legation

ONE LETTER SHORT

heretofore, Newhouser-6:2, 180- in war bonds.

has just found himself at 23. A potential strikeout king, he breaks of gorgeous curve and his hard one whistles by.

A stroke back of Dudley came Pte. Buck White, the Greenwood, Miss., soldier who tied Harold one whistles by.

heart murmur is the reason.

Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., who defeated Nelson more than a week ago in the finals of the P.G.A. championship, wound up with 305 in the All-American, firing a clos-

AMATEURS FINISH TODAY

The amateur section of the big-money circus, which has roared through eight days, needs another

Here on Sunday
The Alberta intermediate girls' fastball final will be staged at Edmonton's Kingsway Park next Sunday at Sunday

Betty Hicks, California profes-The two clubs will clash in a sional, eked out the women's open oubleheader and total runs will champlonship by a single stroke decide the winner. The first game champlonship by a single stroke over Dorothy Germain, the women's western amateur queen from Philasecond will follow, starting at about delphia. Miss Hicks fired an 82, six

war bonds for her victory and Miss Minneapolis Germain \$100 in war stamps. Kanses Çity

Capt. A. J. McMullen, manager of the Calgary squad also is said adian players in the open event: If both Marion and Stephens are selected this year, it will be the first time that two shortstops were picked as the "most valuable." since the selections were started in 1912.

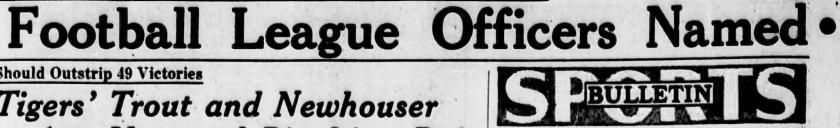
of the Calgary squad also is said to be bringing a strong intermediate club.

The Mannville girls are expected to arrive here late in the week. Among the players coming are: 311; Stanley Horne, Montreal, 218-Robert Burns, Weston, Toronto, 222-82-314; Robert Gray, Scarboro, picked as the "most valuable," since the selections were started in 1912. Only three other shortstops, Rogers Peckinpaugh of Washington Senators in 1925, and now vicepresident of Cleveland Indians: Joe wick, Oakdale, Toronto, 232-79-311; Stanley Horne, Montreal, 218-75-293; Bill Kerr, Toronto, 231-73- Sacramento San Diego

Fastball Crown SASKATOON, Aug. 29. - (CP)-

Waters Trocaderos of Regina are

Radu, Evanson and McRadu; Foli and Olson.



TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1944

Fotal Score 8 Under Par

Byron Nelson Tops Field In Biggest Money Tourney

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- (AP)-Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, spread-eagled a field of 122 professionals and seven amateurs by five strokes Monday with an eight-under-par 280 for 72 holes to win the fourth all-American \$42,500 open golf tournament at Tam O'Shanter, the biggest money tournament ever staged. **Biggest Prize**

It was Nelson's third victory in four times at the classic, and he was never in danger after taking charge by two strokes at the end of the second round. Ed Dudley, president of the Professional Golfers Association, fired a 69 yesterday to come from well back to take place with 285, but Nelson matched that score and won com-fortably as other challengers faded in the stretch drive.

The victory was worth \$13,462.50 in war bonds or \$10,100 in cash to the Toledo pro, boosting his cash earnings for the 1944 tour to \$25,700. earnings for the 1944 tour to \$25,700, or war bonds worth \$34,262.50. That's a golf-for-gold record, smashing the \$19,600 record Sam Snead set in 1938.

ONE CANADIAN IN MONEY

Only Canadian to finish in the prize money, Stanley Horne of Montreal finished in 22nd place Limited to streaks of brilliance with a score of 293. He won \$187.50

Newhouser was exempted following four different examinations for the Armed Forces. A under par were Melvin (Chick) Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., Bud DVERMIRE IN BIG THREE

Backing up Trout and NewWilliamson of Lincoln, Neb., and Sgt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Nelson matched par on 50 of the 72 holes, registered a dozen birdies and two eagles, and was over par

day to reach a decision, as three simon-pures tied for the title. They were Ed Furgol of Detroit, a public links star; Earl Christiansen, a Miami, Fla., policeman; and Ken R. Heileman of St. Louis, a chemist

day afternoon between Mannville who'll get \$100 in war stamps, the Bluebirds and Calgary C.W.A.C., second placer \$90, and the third north and south champions respec- placer \$80.

while Miss Germain had an 81 to finish a stroke back.

Miss Hicks picked up \$500 in Germain Stroke back.

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Miss Hicks picked up \$500 in St. Paul 69 Bert Williams and coached by Bob while Miss Germaln Bennett, won the intermediate title finish a stroke back.

Germain \$100 in war stamps.
Following are the scores of Can-

Regina Captures

Senators in 1925, and now vicepresident of Cleveland Indians; Joe
Cronin of the Senators' 1930 club,
and Arky Vaughan of '35 Pittsburgh
Pirate, ever were chosen as the
most valauble players to their clubs.

NHI Hongs Duffon

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NHI Hongs Duffon Saskatchewan senior fastball champions by virtue of splitting a doubleheader here last night with CANBERRA, Aug. 29. - (CP) -Saskatoon Kaycees. Kaycees won the first game of the twin bill, 6-0,

him change his mind. They haven't succeeded as yet but are believed to be still working on the idea.

Officially, at the moment, there is no comment as technically the matter closed when Dutton sent in pleasant cable from his wife. Transmatter closed when Dutton sent in pleasant cable from his wife. Transmatter closed when pleasant cable from his wife. Transmatter closed when Dutton sent in pleasant cable from his wife. Transmatter closed when Dutton sent in pleasant cable from his wife. Transmatter closed when Dutton sent in pleasant cable from his wife and received a contract of the contract of th Second game: Trocaderos 000 100 103-5 7 Kaycees 000 000 010-1 8 Radu and McRadu; Folk and

fused an offer of the presidency. cable from the husband in which He said at that time that the NHL one word was garbled. It read: work would interfere too greatly "Am on leave in London. Having with his contracting business in wonderful time. Wish you were ARMY & NAVY The tropical jacana, a bird no The curious insects known as larger than a robin, has a foot span water striders do not walk on the larger than a horse's hoof water—they slide on it.



When Byron Nelson won top money of \$13,462.50 in war bonds or \$10,000 cash in the All-American open golf tournament at Tam O' Shanter on Monday, he cap-tured the biggest first prize ever offered in the links game. Nelson also smashed an earnings record set by Sam Snead in 1938.

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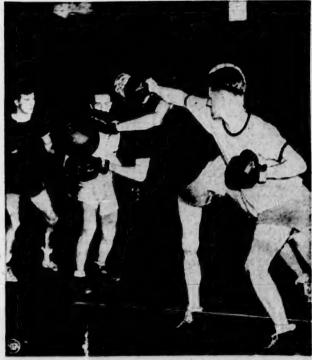
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE



Minora Blades Mean



More Biff Than Baskets



Members of opposing team are permitted to sock man in possession of ball in basketbiff, basketball played with 16-ounce boxing gloves by Navy and Marine trainees at Penn State.

Two St. Louis Shortstops

Marty Marion, Vern Stephens May Be Chosen 'Most Valuable

siblity that Marty Marion and

Vernon Stephens, shortstops

de-luxe of the two St. Louis

clubs, will be chosen as the

most valuable players of their

It is the unanimous opinion

that Marion is the best and most

NHL Hopes Dutton

Will Reconsider

MONTREAL, Aug. 29 .- (CP)-

league members have approached Dutton again with a view to having him change his mind. They haven't

his resignation as general manager Atlantic investigation revealed a last week and at the same time re-last week and at the same time re-cable from the husband in which cable from the husband in which

colorful shortstop in baseball to-

respective leagues.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.— Mannville Plays

second will f 3:45 o'clock.

Dodgers To Play Signals Tonight

Second game of the best-offive semi-final series between Dodgers and U.S. Signals will be played at Renfrew Park tonight commencing at 6:15 o'clock.

922. mares and plan to buy a stallion. Brown are expected to be the Brenkert skirt. Too bad Charlie can't raise a starting pitchers.

lines man HubMagglo-Bill Benswanger argument, Juan Zurita, tackies bantamweight
bell claimed the Pirates now allow their players boss Manuel. Ortiz at Los Angeles
bell claimed to sign meal checks up to \$6 on tonight, it will be like a schoolboy's
Brenkert had days when the Rucs play night dream—the pupil taking a whack at Russ Stein

Brenkert had days when the Bues play night bounds. We all dashed down to show him Brenkert's footprints,

bell claimed the Firaces now allow hear players boss manuel. Ordiz at los Angeles to Stephens, while not as flashy a felder as the Cardinal ace, is much bounds. We all dashed down to show him Brenkert's footprints, still stands when games are by day
Ortiz's parmate a year or so ago

Unsolicited comment—

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Ted Carpanter, Marquette U. publicist writes: #No axe will fall on Marquette University football players this coming season." . . . How of great price."

And Manuel gave him a lot of pointers of and in the Allanta scribes tab the home runs. He has been the spark plug of the pennant starved Browns.

If both Marion and Stephens are selected this sele

ed the Bears' few fighters, to: . . Carlos Escaright end and
sprinted to what
sprinted to what
Lawn Tennis Association, made a
Lawn Tennis Association, made a

day, and they are starting to compare him with Honus Wagner. Even Billy Southworth, his man-ager, called Marion the best shortpractically everybody thought was
a touchdown.

My eyes popmed when head
lines man Hubines man HubMaggio-Bill Benswanger argument,

Lawn Tennis Association, made a
special trip here to see Armando
and Rolando Vega play in the United States championships this week
. As a result of the Vince Dimate of NBA lightweight champion
Juan Zurita, tackles bantamweight fielder he had ever seen and added that his ace was the player who makes the Cardinals such an outstanding club.

WILLIAM TURLOUGH O'BRIEN

HE COULD NAME EVERY ANCESTOR SINCE

COULD TRACE HIS RELATIVES FOR 5000 YRS

THE DAYS OF KING CONUEAL OF IRELAND IN 1247 B.C.

Today's Sport Parade -By Jack Cuddy-

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NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—New York newspapermen were flabbergasted by the turnout of 35,832 fans for a recent night baseball game at the Polo Grounds in which the fourth-place Giants beat the tail-end Dodgers, 10-2. It was the largest week-day crowd at the Polo Grounds this year.

has all five boroughs of Greater New York guessing. There are two cleavages of thought. The majority support Manager Leo Durocher, and the minority uphold President Branch Rickey.

FEEL SORRY FOR LEO

THE majority feel sorry for Durocher, who was a great base-ball player and a successful man-ager when he had worthwhile players to manage. The minority recall that Rickey was founder of the farm system at St. Louis, and that ultimately he will give Brook. that ultimately he will give Brooklyn a winning team, they hope.

Despite colorful Durocher's popularity with the Brooklyn fans, it is almost a foregone con-clusion that he will be booted out by Rickey, who still has three years to go on his five-year contract of \$52,000 annually, plus a bonus clause for gate receipts.

Baseball writers in the New York area agree that Rickey will fire Durocher—maybe at the end of this

of this season or perhaps at the end of the war. Durocher is not Rickey's type of pilot, and never will be.

Although Brooklyn lost by a lopsided score, everyone connected with the flatbush club should be very happy to know that for a few brief hours the Metropolitan baseball writers are concerned with causes for the crowdinstead of what's wrong with the Dodgers.

What's wrong with the Dodgers

What's wrong with the Dodgers

Believe It Or Not

A SOLDIER

WEARING A FULL

FIELD PACK

CANNOT SINK

OF THE WATER

THE BUOYANCY

WILL SUPPORT

A MAN FOR AT

LEAST 40 MINUTES

BEFORE BECOMING

equipped a gymnasium in James' Beverly Hills home, spars with his

ponsor.
McDaniels qualified for the

Garden match by belting the bread baskets of three opponents at the Queenboro Stadium.

Dark-haired, blue-eyed and soft-

spoken, McDaniels possesses a gen-erously proportioned proboscis the size of which has been augmented

He is a fighter's fighter who takes

credo: "It ain't the socks on the jaw but the pats on the back that wear

CANADIAN

SPORTSHOTS

By SYD THOMAS

ing heavily on the aid of uni-formed talent.

Winnipeg Blue Syd Thomas Bomber football organization, which was forced to close up shop

when they lost their athletes in the service. That's a blow to the Win-

The one good feature about the whole thing, though, is the added freedom given the services for games within their own bounds. In most centred, good leagues can be formed with service talent available, and they'd provide good competition that should be crowd-apphaling.

The services want to encourage sport among the sailors, soldiers and airmen—and the fans want all the sport they can get—so there shouldn't be too much trouble making everybody bappy if the thing is

Incidentally:
Winnipeo's football problem quite possibly may be solved by Lieut. Fritz Hanson, himself a western pigskin artist of varied accomplishments. Hanson new is sports officer of Military District 10, and claims he has a dezen or more fermer eastern Canada and U.S. college feetball stars available for a team—if he can find someone to play against.

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Incidentally:

One case in point is the

by opponents' jabs.

WATER LOGGED

OF THE PACK

BELOW THE SURFACE

SHOULD MAKE MONEY

SEVERAL metropolitan baseball writers condemn Rickey for failing to provide at least a firstdivision team in this war season when the Brooklyn fans are hungry for important, cheer-evoking play

But this can be said for Rickey: The Dodgers probably will make money this year. Already they have drawn about 500,022 fans, indicating only a small decrease from the 1943 season when they attracted 688,533 while finishing third in the National League race. They should make money because this time the flatbushers have only "coolie" help-poorly-paid performers, with the excep-Walker, who incidentally never did get near what he deserved.

That's the big metropolitan mysiery: What will happen in Brook-lyn? How soon will Rickey fire a big-time manager, Durocher, who can do wonders with mature players, but who hasn't much pa-tience with incompetents who should be sharpening in the minors Most of the writers regret that -particularly the 'teen-age kids.

A Knockdown Wakes Him Up

Old-Fashioned Body Punching Makes McDaniels Headliner

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Although he is a seasoned fighter few ringworms had heard of Jimmy McDaniels when he climbed into the Madison Square Garden battle pit the other evening.

McDaniels became a star overnight by getting off the floor in the opening stanza to thrice floor and knock out young Aaron Perry in the fourth round. Old-fashioned body belting set up Perry for jaw jolts and put McDaniels in the headlines. With main eventers of any class

so scarce, McDaniels is a welcome addition to the ranks. Mike Jacobs immediately signed him to a three-year contract. The promoter is now try-ing to line up

Cippy Larkin or ienry Armstrong McDaniels stirred up trouble

dropping a debat-Harry James able decision to Armstrong in Los Angeles early last year.

BEGAN BOXING AT 10

The new star, 5-9 and at 1431/2 for the Perry massacre, was born in Washington 23 years ago. He is of Scotch-Irish parentage and was christened James Eugene. There is no "s" on his real surname, but Los Angeles newspapers put one there when he started, and there it remains.,

and he began his ring career at the whole thing off.

the tender age of 10 boxing for coffee and doughnuts at church in the autumn of 1941, McDaniels which were bank-

when he turned professional to later. enter a fistic derby to determine Billy Soose and Manuel Ortiz McDanlels joined the Army, but were among the contestants, but was given a disability discharge



Jimmy McDaniels . . . headlines now.

McDaniels was far in the lead when the tournament backer called the whole thing off.

Coming east for the first time The family moved to Los An-geles when Jimmy was seven, when the tournament backer called

smokers and in CYO tournaments, scored a knockout in Brooklyn, McDaniels boxed as an amateur while in high school. Upon graduation he worked as a bottler in a brewery until early in 1933, when he turned professional to the same inclosure two weeks when he turned professional to the same inclosure.

GIRLS



"What'se matter? Didn't you ever see a pomeranian

because of trouble with his right Cards Cap 90th, Earliest Dale

OUR SOLDIERS

WILL SEE

TO MAKE RAIN!

THE HINOL

James purchased an interest in McDaniels, but has not taken any share of his purses. The warrior couloned as more statement of the purses. The warrior Of His Major League Career

- MAGIC TREES USED BY THE NATIVES OF NAURU

THEY ARE SO HOLY THAT WOMEN MUST NOT GAZE ON THEM UNDER PAIN OF DEATH

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29.—(AP)-Morton Cooper won his 100th game of his major league career last night when a home run by pinch-hitter, Ken O'Dea, in the last of the ninth inning defeated Cincinnati Reds 3-2.

mand here during the week-end.

KNEW CECIL RHODES

MUST BE A RECORD

nery School, Paulson, 10-6.

of his first passengers.

on Leap Year Day.

By winning, the Cardinals Pair of Titles established a record of scoring 90 victories on the earliest date in National League history. The previous record of Aug. 29 was set in 1906 by Chicago Cubs.

a punch well and operates on the sound theory that a powerful of-fense is the best defense. McDaniels frequently has climb-ed off the deck to score, did so in the ninth inning. Kurowski led in his three starts at the Queens-boro Stadium. Garms doubled and Kuroski scored boro Stadium.

"I always flight better after I've been on the floor," he smiles. "A Verban and hit to the roof of the knockdown wakes me up, reminds me that I've been careless."

Garms doubled and Kuroski scored on an error. O'Dea batted for Verban and hit to the roof of the right field pavilion for the winning runs.

rled, he shuns the fleshpots, is a firm believer in Ruby Goldstein's and W. Cooper.

American League

NEW YORK, N.Y., Aug. 29.—
(AP)—The American League pennant race was drawn a little tighter Monday when Boston Red Sox whipped New York Yankees 7-4 and moved into second place, 3½ games back of the league-leading Browns.

The defeat dropped the Yanks into a tie for third spot, four games off the pace.

TORONTO, Aug. 29.—(CP)—Re-percussions of the new services Yank Terry and Red Barrett issued 13 walks but combined to turn in a six-hit mound job and left 14 Yanks stranded on the sport order are being noticed in numerous centres, making the ath-letic picture for the coming months just that much more indefinite. When the servicemen were bar-

Beston 004 020 100-7 10 1 New Yerk 000 000 103-4 6 1 Terry, Barrett (4) and Conroy; Zuber, Turner (6), J. Johnson (7), Roser (9) and Garbark.

American Association Louisville 3-2, Indianapolis 4-3. Milwaukee 1-13, Kansas City 5-1. Minneapolis 0-9, St. Paul 6-2. Toledo 6, Columbus 3.

International League NEWARK, N.J., Aug. 39.—(AP)— Newark Bears moved back to within two games of the International League-leading Baltimore Orioles here last night as they drubbed the Syracuse Chief 9-5. Sixteen games remain to be played by the Bears and five are with Baltimore in a series opening here Thursday.

service. Inac's a blow to the will-nipeggers, but it can't be helped. Then on the Pacific coast, hockey prospects are said to be quite dulf for the coming winter, due mainly to player scarcity among the civil-Lisenbee, Grabowski (6) and Val-divia; Johnston and Dascher, Vang-rofski (8).

Baseball's Big Six

(Three leaders in each league):

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Musial, Cardinais 123 480 96 169 354
Walker, Dodgers 117 477 61 151 283
Medwick, Giants 112 434 62 149 343
Doerr, Red Sox 122 458 91 148 325
Fox, Red Sox 104 428 65 125 324
Siebert, Athletics 105 370 44 119 322
Runs Batted in American Leafue; Runs batted in — American League: Stephens, Browns, St; National League: Nicholson, Cubs, 94.

Home runs — American League: Doerr, Red Sox; Johnson, Red Sox; Stephens, Browns, Browns; York, Tigers, 15; National League: Nicholson, Cubs, 33.

Dauphin, Man., will join brother Bobby on the Oshawa Generals line-up this winter. . . . None of the armed forces seem to want Gordon Gelhaye, 300-pound former lineman with Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver football teams. He was turned down by the Canadian Army on the grounds he was too big, and the U.S. forces also had none of the expected love for the fat man.

The yak is an essential for milk-ing and transportation in the Hima-layas of Asia as is the buffalo in Southern India.

3 TIM HOLT 'Ukraine In Flames" Thundering Today Hoofs"

Has 1-2 Punch Has 1-2 Punch At the Plate DETROIT, Aug. 29.—The Detroits put the winning of the American League pennant directly up to themselves, ask help from no quare. SECOND RACE—Purse \$616. Claim-selfs. Clai

By Robt. Ripley Detroit Also



prevail. This is especially true inasmuch as it was the St. Louis club which put them where they were when the clubs returned from the 14 meetings.

Chicago and Cleveland.

And while they got away poorly And while they got away poorly at Briggs Stadium this year, the Tigers made up for lost time throughout the last stand in their own backyard.

Tone mile and one-sixteenth:

Trip Over (Duncan) 7.70 4.00 2.90

Gallosea (Neal) 3.30 2.68

Lucky Card (Hruschak) 3.20

Time: 1:30. Also ran: Kelley Somon, Control of the control

FOUND THEIR LEGS

was last season, when he batted .316 and drove in 79 runs in his freshman

A year older and steadied by his training as a cadet, the Michigan product is applying himself for the first time. He has something on his mind besides hitting the ball a fair piece, and consequently is an im-proved outfielder and thrower. He knew how to get around the bases from the start.

With Wakefield wielding a men-To No. 12 SFTS acing mace behind Rudolph Pres-ton York, opposing pitchers no WINNIPEG, Aug. 29. - (CP) -The No. 12 Service Flying Trainsomeone less dangerous, and the ing School of Brandon won the pyrotechnics start with reliable Pinky Higgins, now batting above men's and women's softball championships of No. 2 training com-

The men's team defeated No. 18 SFTS, Gimli, 7-2 while the girls downed No. 7 Bembing and Gun-

Rudy York is expected to swat more long balls when a couple of pulled ribs completely heal. They still hurt to such an extent that the giant Georgian is unable to swing

JOHANNESBURG.-(CP)-R. A. Zeederberg, 92, last of the "stage-coach Zeederbergs" whose name has been associated with the coachthe greatest hurling one-two in the ing service in South Africa since the days of Cecil Rhodes, is dead. game in the first two named. Joe Hoover and the pleasant surprise that is Eddie Mayo give them a second-basing combination that is something more than adequate; Paul Richards is a smart catcher Lord Randolph Churchill was one LONDON .- (CP) - Walter Grimwith a quick and accurate arm.

And with Dick Wakefield back in aldi, superintendent registrar for the Edmonton registration district. the thick of things, the Tigers have

14 meetings.

The schedule is little less favorable to the Tigers than to the Browns. The latter are home for the remainder of the run when they finish a visit in Cleveland following the highly important series here. The Tigers' only remaining road performances are in St. Louis, Chicago and Cleveland.

And while they got away poorly

Sahara Chief.

Steve O'Neill's stalwarts found

CAN'T SEE WHY NOT

properly.

The Tigers can't see why they can't make it. They have a pitching Big Three in Dizzy Trout, Hal Newhouser and Stubby Overmire.

a one-two punch at bat as well as in the pitcher's box. ceremony at the register office here

Gene Deanna's KELLY DURBIN LATEST . ALL TIME GREATEST W. Somerset Maugham's SCREEN **CHRISTMAS** TRIUMPH. "Unforget-table" HOLIDAY EXTRAS! Merring Murder Mystery" Today and Wednesday

VARSCONA

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In Color "CRASH DIVE"
"MAN AT LARGE" Beb Hepe in "THE GHOST BREAKERS"
"FLYING FORTRESS"

IN COINT "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" TOMORROW John Garfield in "AIR FORCE"
"SUNDOWN JIM"

AVENUC

"PRAIRIE CHICKENS"

Ida Lupino in "THE HARD WAY"
"EMILING GHOST"

Race Results

Girl.

FOURTH RACE—Purse Seis. Claiming. For shree-year-olds and up.
One mile and one-eighth:

George Schmid meets Gordon
Marshall in the men's open singles, and in the ladies' doubles Cal Holm-Craiglochart (Slocum) 11.60 4.30 3.00 Marion Somers (Wilbourn) 2.35 2.40 Ample Glory (Sporri) 3.00 Time: 1.57 4-5. Also ran: Broderick, Sean-Ghall, Dalmahoy, Brown Band.

SECOND DOUBLE, \$20.95. FIFTH RACE—Purse \$716. Allowance. For three-year-olds and up. Seven furlongs:

Drier aromatic petals of a flower, the xochinacaztl, are ground to their legs with the return of young er, the xochinacazti, are ground to A bamboo shoot has been Dick Wakefield from the Iowa a powder and used to flavor chocoknown to grow as much as 24 inches in 24 hours.

Monday's Draws Tennis Tourney

League penant directly up to themselves, ask help from no quarter.

The Eigers have four more games with the Browns at Sportsman's Park following the current set—a total of eight. If they ban't beat the Browns, and make up the deficit on their own, they are first to admit that they don't deserve to the set—a total don't deserve to the set—a total of eight. If they ban't beat the Browns, and make up the deficit on their own, they are first to admit that they don't deserve to the set—a total of eight. If they ban't beat the Browns, and make up the deficit on their own, they are first to admit that they don't deserve to the set—a total of eight. If they ban't beat the Browns, and make up the deficit on their own, they are first to admit that they don't deserve to the set—a total of eight. If they ban't beat the Browns, and make up the deficit on their own, they are first to admit that they don't deserve to the set—a total of eight. If they ban't beat the Browns, and make up the deficit on their own, they are first to admit that they don't deserve to the set—a total of eight. If they ban't beat the Browns, and make up the deficit on their own, they are first to admit that they don't deserve to the set—a total of eight. If they ban't beat the Browns, and make up the deficit on their own, they are first to admit that they don't deserve to the set of the set o

There are also some other good matches scheduled on this draw. In THIRD RACE—Purse \$818. Claiming.
For three-year-old maidens. Seven friends:
I stand Gold (Hruschak) 4.05 2.80 2.45
Laura G (Sivewright) 3.40 2.85
Will Call (Duncan) 2.80
Time: 1:32 4-5. Also ran: Syringa.
My Rivalry, Miss Gallafier, Sandrock Girl.

George Schmid meets Gordon

gren and Hazel Coe meet Peggy Molloy and Sheila Toshach. Several other good matches are also sched-uled.

The following are the complete

draws for Tuesday.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$716. Allowance. For three-year-olds and up. Seven furlongs:

Killarney L (Wilbourn) 3.80 2.35 2.05 Sunny Park (Slocum) 2.30 2.05 Sieveson Bill (Duncan) 2.05 Time: 1:28. Also ran: Winnamuca, Sahara Chief.

SIXTR RACE—Purse \$618. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. Seven furlongs:

Newsy Lady (Wilbourn) 3.95 3.10 2.40 Wingaway (Sporri) 7.75 3.40 Boh-Will (Haller) 2.38

Harvesters Arrive

BRANDON, Man., Aug. 20 .- (CP) here yesterday to aid in harvesting in this district. Another group of persons from the east arrived here last week and servicemen in the area are assisting but officials report there still is demand for farm

soot-rour, 192-pound, left-hand, full-swinging Wakefield is a more for-midable distance hitter now than he was last season, when he better the most season when he was a season when h IDA LUPINO · PAUL HENREID

> WITH NANCY COLEMAN - MARY BOLAND - VICTOR FRANCEN - NAZIMOVA - WHICHITE Feats. 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 3:20 TODAY, WEDNESDAY

Last Complete Show, 9:46 Added LATEST WORLD NEWS COLORED CARTOON

"SLIGHTLY DAFFY" - COMING THURSDAY-

Errol Flynn - Paul Lukas in "UNCERTAIN GLORY"



ADDED CHILLS! Radio's Master of Mystery!

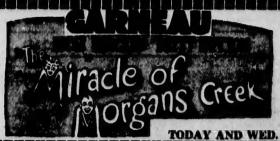
"THE WHISTLER" Richard Dix - Gloria Stuart

TODAY THROUGH THURSDAY

Now 'till Thursday with ANN SHERIDAN Robert Commings, Roseid Rosess, Marry Fills SECOND HIT

A Woman Whose Strange Love Has Startled the Screen World!

MARTIN . TONE POWELL MOORE ... 20c, Plus Tax Evenings ... 30c, Plus Tax



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Outstanding Special Attraction All-Star Cast

'STAGE DOOR CANTEEN' Added: "SECRET ENEMIES"

Princess

TONIGHT

and Wednesday

DEUCE BENNETT "Gildersleeve's Ghost" YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

District News in Brief

Alexander "Sandy" Gray, CNR

car foreman at Jasper, who is re-

Vegreville Holds

tion in the town hall on Aug. 22.

Dies, Heart Seizure

ALLIANCE-The death of Gerald J. Robinson, well-known carpenter. occurred when he was on duty with the Veterans' Guard at Medicine Hat, on Aug. 17. His death is believed to have been caused by a heart attack. He was born in Caraghnaas County, Kildare, Eire on Oct. 18, 1874. He received his early education at Rockwell Col-lege, Tipperary and technical school in Dublin. He came to Canada at the age of 28, in 1902, spending some time in Winnipeg, Killam and then to Alliance before the railroad reached the town.

At the outbreak of the first

World War, he joined the Forestry Corps, serving as a millwright over-On April 26, 1917, he married Mary McDonaugh in Glasgow. Scotland. They came back to Alliance in 1919, where he resumed his trade as carpenter and built many of the buildings here.

When this war broke out his four sons joined the services and feel-ing the urge to don a uniform he enlisted with the Veterans' Guard.

A funeral service was held in the St. Agnes' Catholic church at 10 a.m. on Aug. 22. The Rev. F. Foran was in charge. Burial took place in the Galahad Catholic

Mrs. W. A. Walker has returned to her home here after spending a few weeks in an Edmonton hospital. Isobel and Jessie Alcorn returned Friday from holidaying in Edmonton and other points. They have as their guests now Edna Olive of Edmonton and Jean Robertson of Forestburg.

William Ireland of Calgary.

William Ireland of Calgary youngest son, formerly brakeman grand master of the Grand Lodge of Alberta addressed the assembly overseas. His daughter is yard-

With Those In Uniform

VEGREVILLE. - Kenneth Speis Edmonton is now with the United States Army and is stationed at Camp Fannin. The Vegreville and Alida Women's Institute held a demonstra-

TOFIELD. - LAC. J. Brace, Christine McIntyre of the agricul-RCAF, and Mrs. Brace are visit-ing at home. LAC. Bernie Chan-About 50 women were present. dier of the RCAF is home on leave.

Joe Price who left here six years as is Horace McHeffey of the ago to reside in Duncan, B.C., is

HARDISTY-LAW. Verda Miller, a two-week trip to Edson. Leonard Calgary, is home on leave before Thompson and wife are home going to a new eamp at Alfred Bay. a few days from Watson Lake.

MILLET. — Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crough that their son Phillip Crough, is serving overseas. He enlisted last December. Cpl. Kath-leen Fulcher and Pte. Isobel Hen-

GLENDON.—LAC. Helmer T Sather, stationed at Macleod is on leave at his home here. Cpl. Hardolf Exercises of leave at his home here. Cpl. Hardolf Exercises of leave at his home here. Cpl. Hardolf Exercises of leave at his home here. FO. Joseph Pawlowski of the Instructional staff at Pearce is on leave at Mailoy. He is accompanied by his wife, formerly Madeline Matthews who was public health nurse at Maloy prior to her marriage, but has since been employed in the law riage, but has since been employed. We man the former proprietor of the Glendon hotel is a visitor in Glendon hotel is a visitor in Glendon, stationed at where she has been visiting her former home. Miss Marion Morrison. RN, has returned to Vancouve after being the guest of course after being the guest of the Alliance Grain Co.

ATHABASCA—Lillian Bloom, of Mainwright has been selected to who has been employed in the law who was public health nurse at Maloy prior to her marriage, but has since been employed. We man the former proprietor of the Glendon hotel is a visitor in Glendon hotel is a visitor in Glendon hotel is a visitor in Glendon, Miss Ella Gillis of Edmonton the floor, judged by the combined ages, was won by Mrs. Ferris and J. A. MacDonald. Spot dances, elimination dances and broom with the marriage, was won by Mrs. Ferris and J. A. MacDonald. Spot dances, elimination dances and broom dances were other contests which ages, was were beld. A draw for a lucky number door prize was won by Mrs. Jets to ease the home of ber contents which dance of the floor, judged by the combined ages, was won by Mrs. Ferris and J. A. MacDonald. Spot dances, elimination dances and broom dances and broom where the floor, judged by the combined ages, was won by Mrs. Ferris and J. A. MacDonald. Spot dances, elimination dances and broom dances are of the floor, judged by the combined ages, was won by Mrs. Ferris and J. A. MacDonald. Spot dances, elimination dances and broom dances are floor was were the floor, judged by the combined ages, was won by Mrs. Ferris and

Great War Veteran Veteran CNR Jasper Car Foreman Retiring After 54 Years Service

JASPER. Aug. 29-"I have been railroading for the last 54 years, Retires which is more than half I century, and I think I am entitled to a rest," declared Alexander "Sandy" Gray, car foreman here for the Canadian National Railways as he stepped today from active service

> rules of the company. "Sandy" Gray is well known on the western region and is now looking forward to his well-earned boliday to "catch up on my fishing and have some visits with my old friends." He will continue to reside in Jasper.
> Mr. Gray started his railroading

to retirement under the pension

with the old North British Railway in 1894 and continued with that company until June, 1912, when he sailed for Canada and immediately took up work as a car repairer at the Fort Rouge shops of the Canadian Northern Railway.

GAINS PROMOTION

Two years later he was promoted to assistant car foreman and in 1915, was promoted to be car foreman at Lucerne, B.C. He was transferred to Jasper as car foreman in 1924 when Lucerne was closed, and has remained there ever since.

During his long railway career he has travelled with many notables Masonic Meeting

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with Queen Alexandra, King Ed
Ward VII, and the late King George

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In Canada, Mr. Gray accompanied

the Duke of Windsor, who travelled

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and Queen Elizabeth on the royal

tour, and the Earl of Athlone and is fifth birthday.

Mrs. W. A. Walker has returned were seated at the banquet served Princess Alice.

of Alberta addressed the assembly overseas. His daughter is yardat the evening session in the master's clerk at Jasper. His sontemple. George Edgecombe of in-law was the late Jimmy Rimmer. Empire Lodge No. 63 was elected famous professional golfer at Jas-DDGM for the 1944-45 term. The per Park Lodge, Both Mr. and Mrs. annual meeting in 1945 will be held in the Central Masonic Temple, James with Mr. Cambridge at James was the late Jimmy Rimmer. Jasper with Mr. Gray. The Vegreville and Alida Wo-

Gleaned From Rural News

Thompson and wife are home for to Athabasca. Mrs. H. McCall and daughter Mary are visiting in Ed. ber grandmother monton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McCall. Mrs. S. Teifke of Edmonton visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H.

At Wetaskiwin AL WELDANIWIII
Ident Fulcher and Pte. Isobel Henderson are spending a short leave with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fulcher.

MUNDARE.—Friends have been notified that Orest Koprowski has been killed in action in France and Bernard Koprowski of Mundare.

Mounded. Both were sons of the late Anton Koprowski of Mundare.

GLENDON.—LaC. Helmer T. Sather, stationed at Macleod is on Sather Sath

Remand Theft Case

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gair, Killam, were guests of Mrs. Stanley, the latter's sister. Police Magistrate Simpson held court sittings in Vegreville and Mundare this last Mundare. A preliminary hear.

Will succeed Miss Howg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gair, Killam, air cadets is back from Penhold after a week of intensive training. Mrs. E. Godwin of Vancouver, has been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loxan at their farm home at Parkhurst.

Pouce Coupe Church

MUNDARE—A preliminary hearing was held into the theft of approximately \$250 in cash and \$300 remanded for trial at the next sixt Mr. and Mrs. Summit heaves from the Mundare Coop on Aug. 2. The accused, Leo
Langdone and William Graf, were brought before Judge Simpsion at church held its annual plente on the town hall at Mundare where Aug. 20. The Red Cross also held
before Judge Simpsion at a tag day and the next extra was them by Log. It also a softball game staged that maid and broughas Repror standed by the single men.

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD

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HOLDEN.—The nominating convention for the Social Credit party for the Dominion constituency of Camrose was held in Daysland on Aug. 21. Mrs. Clare McRoerson of Edmonion. Banff. Red Deer and Ryley was chairman and Mr. Ross of Duhamel was secretary. About 127 delegates were present. There were five MLA's on hand, Floyd Baker, A. E. Fee, Dr. J. L. Mc. Baker, A. E. Fee, Dr. J. L. Mc-Pherson, Chester Sayers and the newly elected Mr. Mackie of Stet-

VERMILION. - Vermilion fire



"Oops! Anybody got a needle and thread?"

Great Week of Battle

Story of Paris Is Told By Leader of Patriots Who Helped to Free City

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

PARIS, Aug. 25 .- (Delayed) -In a hotel suite which a week ago was Gestapo headquarters I heard from a half dozen patriot leaders a detailed account of Paris' great week of

A mild-looking, grey haired little man who acted as spokes-

the armistice the Germans requested to enable their with-

"They threw wine bottles full of

many light machine guns, tank guns and several trucks.

"Sunday we eliminated Ger-

mans in many quarters of the

the city the SS troopers were firing on the crowds. Germans

were travelling on trucks with machine guns and they shot at

anything that looked suspicious.

"Wednesday they burned the the Champs Elysees and turned

machine guns on firemen who tried to extinguish the fire.

man Kommandantur in the Place

Hardisty Area Is Hit by Storm man told the story-particularly of the part of the police who to-

HARDISTY. - A severe thunder day are everyone's heroes and of and rain storm hit Hardisty on Thursday afternoon. There was drawal and then, violated within hail north of Rosyth and in Amisk within a few hours. many windows were broken. Some "It started last Saturday, Aug. farms were completely hailed out 19 when the Germans tried to disarm the police," he said. "The pol-ice refused and occupied the prefor 20 miles north of Amisk.

Albert Terry won several prizes for the gladiolus he showed at the recent flower show in Edmonton. The Downie brothers have bought Fred Bone's garage on Main street, DESTROYED THREE TANKS and the International Machine company. M. L. MacLachlan visited his gasoline at the tanks and destroyed father in Edmonton. gasoline at the tanks and destroyed three. They captured another, al-

ather in Edmonton. three. They captured another, albein Mrs. H. Barnstable and daughter most with bare hands you might ally renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Coombes, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barnes B.C., visiting her sister, whom she arms. I know of one unit of men and Mrs. J. Fitzallen returned from and son Harold have returned has not seen for more than 23 who had only three revolvers. a two-week trip to Edson. Leonard home from a blueberry picking trip years. Irene Doleni has returned "Two days later all had rifles and from Moose Jaw, where she visited

Honor Legislator city. A few were still being hidden by collaborationists but we

Crash Kills Eight

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 29 .newly elected Mr. Mackie of Steltler. J. A. Marshall was the unanitler. J. A. Marshall was the unanimous choice of the convention to men were killed in the crash of a

blow up the senate and they were

Poles Get Revenge contest the riding at the next elec- United States naval plane 25 miles destroying what they could not refrom Bermuda, U.S. naval officials move in a great fuel depot at Port announced here last night.

brigade had an early run on Sun-accept the secretaryship of the Do-day morning when the golf club minion Hereford Breeders Associa"Last night LeClerc's first column ed and keyed for vengeance, was house was found to be on fire, tion. He has served on the board arrived and it was a great moment, hurled into the last six da Prompt action by the brigade put of management of the First United At 10 p.m loudspeaker vehicles and fighting in the Falaise trap in the fire out without serious church for several years and was nounced his arrival and the radio mandy, it was announced last night. The division beat off break-out attempts by two German SS corps ing for Calgary. He came to Vermillon 15 years ago as farm manages of the members of Vermillon Lodge. "All of the bells began sounding and left the battlefield at Chambois of the worst shambles of the worst shambles of the worst shambles of the worst shambles of the came to the members of the members of the worst shambles of the came to the control of the worst shambles of the came to the came to the members of the members of the came to the

CCF Is Blamed In Tory 'Threat' To Future Unity TORONTO. Aug. 29 .- (CP)-

The Labor-Progressive party's national executive yesterday issued a statement charging the CCF with "overwhelming re-sponsibility" for a "sinister Tory threat" to post-war progress and Canadian unity through its "stub-born rejection of labor unity and democratic coalition."

Recalling that some months ago the Labor-Progressives advocated "a democratic coalition of the Lib-erals and Labor to defeat the Tory threat", the statement said the "victory of the pro-Fascist Duplescampaign to stir up English-French conflict and defeat federal social security measures threaten to fasten upon the Dominion reaction-

OPPOSE PROGRAM

Aim of the "Drew-Duplessis-Bracken camp" is to defeat the program of democratic reform on which a beginning was made at the last session of parliament, said the statement, issued after an executive meeting at the week-end.

It called for "electoral agreements between the Liberal, CCF and Labor-Progressive parties" for the federal election and also urged that the three parties unite in the Ontario legislature next session to defeat Premier Drew' Progressive Conservative government, which holds 38 of the 90 seats. The CCF Progressives two.

Supply of Wheat Equal to 1943-44

OTTAWA, Aug. 29.—(CP)—Can-ada disposed of 533,000,000 bushels of wheat in the crop year ending July 31, but still can supply a nearrecord demand in 1944-45 without running short, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said yesterday in a review of the wheat situation.

A record crop in the United States now is "fairly well assured" and production in Canada will be "much geater" than in 1943, the bureau said in estimating that despite heavy sales the North American wheat supply appears to be as great as it was in the crop year 1943-44. Substantial stocks also are held in

the Argentine and Australia, thus assuring ample stocks to take care of a considerable enlargement in international wheat movement during the next 12 months."

The Canadian wheat crop, now

being harvested, has been unoffici-Mrs. H. Barnstable and daughter say. And they took prisoners. The bushels. This crop, added to the Mr. and Mrs. H. Betts and daughter resistance movement soon rallied carryover of 335,000,000 bushels on ter Mary have returned from their around the Hotel Deville and took Aug. I would give the Dominion as the Isle de la Cite. Only these places much wheat as was available in the TOFIELD. — Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. R. T. Wright is at Cranbrook. were free then and they had few 1943-44 crop year, said the bureau.

Allied Air Base "Two days later all had rifles and Built 600 Miles they had taken three heavy and From Philippines ALLIED HEADQUARTERS.

Southwest Pacific, Aug. 29-(AP) Disclósing completion of an Allied airfield within 600 miles of the Philippines. Allied headquar-

In Europe Calling Roll of Quislings

LONDON, Aug. 29 .- (AP)-The American broadcasting station in Europe (Absie) last night began calling the roll of Quislings in Nazi-occupied countries—those who will stand trial with German war criminals.

In inaugurating its new policy, Absie began with Denmark, naming Fritz Clausen, organizer of the anything that looked suspicious. Schalburg Corps (Danish-Nazi mili"They killed four people chatting tia) as the first Dane to be castion the sidewalk at Port de Vin- gated as "a traitor and man with-

Brig. Gregg is leaving the army to become president of the University of New Brunswick.
Col. Snow, a former officer commanding the Officers' Training Centre at Brockville, Ont., went Thursday the centres of German Canadian Regiment and was in "Thursday the centres of German Canadian Regiment and was in resistance were in the senate build- France in 1940 when a Canadian ing in the Luxembourg Gardens, brigade landed at Brest at the time the ministry of marine and the Ger. of the collapse of France.

On Falaise Front

ALLIED SUPREME HEAD-QUARTERS, Aug. 29 - (CP) - A on fire, tion. He has served on the board arrived and it was a great moment, hurled into the last six days of

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	Two-Toned Lapin Jacket (dyed rabbit), size 14, regular 129.00 for	. 99.00
	Broadtail Coats (processed lamb), sizes 14 and 16, regular 129.00 for	
	Pieced Persian Coats, size 14, regular 179.00 for	
	Hair Seal Coat, size 16, regular 79.50 for	59.00
	Pieced Persian Coats, sizes 16 and 20, regular 99.50 for	79.00
	Pieced Persian Coats, sizes 14 and 16, regular 119.00 for	00 00
	Pieced Raccoon Coat, size 12, regular 119.00 for	99.00
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1/3 Off Men's Work Socks!

Serviceable wool and cotton mixture socks in plain grey color. Some are slightly im-perfect, but wearing qualities have not been affected. Full size range. Regular 29c for

-Men's Wear, Street Floor

Boys' Windbreakers 1/2 Price

Ideal for fall days, these warm frieze wind-breakers have button-front fastenings and plaid trim. Choice of navy, brown or green. Sizes 26 to 36. Regular 3.25, special for

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of and district agriculturist at master, gave a farewell reception Germans.

Vermillion School of Agriculture to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew. At both

That is the story of Paris, m'sleu.

Paris tonight, as you see, is holding her head high again."

The lofty cirrus clouds often at her head high again." time we get a chance for a smoke he sure makes the The lofty cirrus clouds often at most of it! two years ago when he resigned to were presented.

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Tea or Coffee—Coupon T39 now valid.
Butter—Coupons No. 74, 75 now valid.

Former Iowa Grocer Saves Russian Air Gunner Thrown From Havoc Plane Cockpit

How Lt. Bassell Blakesmith, who used to run a grocery store in Chariton, Iowa, nearly sank to his death in an Alaskan quagmire while rescuing a Russian flier hurled out of the gunner's cockpit of an A-20 Havoc being ferried to the Russo-German battlefront was revealed today by headquarters, Alaskan Division, Air Transport Command, USAAF.

Late in 1943, Lt. Blakesmith i was awarded the Air Model but military secrecy forbade telling the story until now. As far as known, it was the first time an American saved the life of a Russian fellow flier in the Western Hemisphere since the United States entered the war.

Six days before Lt. Blakesmith rescued P. Demianenko, four of Demianenko's comrades in the Red Air Force were killed in the crash of two A-20's on the same Fair-banks-to-Nome ferry route. An air of tenseness was still noticeable among the Russian ferry pilots when word came of the new mis-hap. The rescue of Lt. Demianenko took place July 2, 1943, on the barren wasteland about 70 miles north-east of Galena, Alaska, a stop on

the Fairbanks-to-Nome ferry route. The Soviet airman, whose parachute had opened when he was flung out of the Havoc, spent two days wandering with a badly in-jured leg through the wilderness. Swarms of huge Alaska mos-quitoes attacked him constantly. SHORT RATIONS

He subsisted on one small square of chocolate which he had in his pocket and a grouse which he shot and gnawed raw. The pilot of Lt. Demianenko's

plane was flying through heavy overcast near the headwaters of the Kwiniuk river, between Moses Point and Nome, when Demianenko was pitched out.
It was some time before he was

missed. When the pilot set his ship down on the Nome runway, he saw a deep dent in one of the rear stabilizers. The Russians concluded that Lt. Demianenko undoubtedly Continued on Page Thirteen



Slow Drivers Are Dangerous at Times

Try to keep your car moving with the traffic on the street. Loitering along at any speed slower than the other cars is sometimes responsible for traffic snarls and results in a dangerous situation for both motorists and pedestrians. Keep in line . . move with the traffic. That's good driving.

ROAD REPORTS

Light rain past 12 hours at Vermilion, Wainwright, Waskatenau, Edson, Lethbridge, Blairmore, Milk by, Barrhead and Cherhill. Light rain at present at Onoway, Was-River, Medicine Hat, Taber, Thorskatenau, Cherhill and Barrhead. Cloudy at Lac La Biche, Lloydminster, Vermilion, Camrose, Red Deer, Drumheller, Hanna, Oyen, Two Hills, St. Paul, Thorsby. Roads muddy at Wainwright, Hardisty, Thorsby Coronation, Camrose, Thorsby. Yellowknife justified the creat Roads greasy at Cherhill, Barrhead of a power unit in the territory. and Waskatenau. Athabasca re-ports cloudy and the roads reported soft—balance of road to Dawson Creek reported good. Detour on Calgary highway between Cross-field and Calgary still in use.

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Rescues Russian



Bassell Blakesmith of the Alaskan Division Air Transport Command, U.S. Army Air Forces, who was awarded the Air Medal for rescuing a Russian navigator lost on the Fairbanks-Nome ferry route in Alaska. Blakesmith is a former Chariton, Iowa, grocer.

Mineral Field At Yellowknife Is Improving

provement in the Yellowknife gold field area' since I visited it five years ago, and it now anpears that a major gold field is developing in the territory," H. S. Robinson, Toronto, geologist of the McIntyre-Porcupine mine stated on his arrival from Yellowknife Tuesday.

He is a member of a party of eastern mining officials headed by J. P. Bickle, Toronto, president of the McIntyre-Porcupine mine, Dr. J. D. MacDonald, and Ken Smith, mining area.

Mr. Robinson said there was evidence of greatly increased mineral tonnage in the area, but like all ew fields development was retarded through lack of power. He said that survey of the Lock-hart river to determine its power

the Calgary Power Co., that survey of the Lockhart would be made and 1943 assistance. Brooks, Edson, Cherhill, Barrhead, that power development of the Two Hills, St. Paul, Thorsby. Roads river would be undertaken if the mineral developments pending at Yeliowknife justified the creation of a power unit in the territory.

He said that if development was proceeded with a 25,000 horse power unit would be set up at a cost of approximately \$2,500,000.

Mr. Robinson said that numerous

QMS Harold Horn, of this city. now in Italy with the Postal Corps, recently spent three days leave in Rome. He thoroughly toured the The Inquiring

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Market in U.K. **For Good Dairy** Heifers Likely

A steady market for good grade dairy heifers can be expected in Britain in the postwar period Lt.-Col. J. G. Robertson, agricultural commissioner for Canada in Britain, stated in an interview here Tuesday. A market for stocker cattle may develop also, he said, provided shipping space is available. He is in Edmonton to confer with

provincial government department, of agriculture officials, University of Alberta officials, and executives of the packing houses. He will re-main here until Wednesday when he will leave for Calgary.

TOURING CANADA Lt.-Col. Robertson formerly was province of Saskatchewan, and was appointed to his present post about two years ago. He left Prest-wick, Scotland, by airplane on July 20 last on his present tour of

Canada. Commenting on Canada's pork product shipments to Britain Col. Robertson said that while Canada cannot hope to maintain the en-tire bacon supply to Britain it will be possible to keep the main part of present shipments if the quality of bacon is maintained now and improved in the immediate He said that the magnificent pro-

bacon ration in Britain from four to six ounces weekly. GRATEFUL TO CANADA

The British people are very grateful to Canada for the steady stream of products sent overseas, and also for the tremendous war effort made

by the Dominion.
Shipments of chilled finished beef to Britain under the 100,000,000 pound contract for 1944-45 now exand it is anticipated that the 100, 000,000 mark for 1944 will be substantially exceeded.

Col. Robertson expressed the opinion that there would be little market in Britain for purebred stock as the foundation stock in that country had been preserved. There will be a limited market in France and Belgium for Percheron and Belgian bloodstock, and also a general market for light grade

Alberta Qualifies For Farm Subsidy

To qualify for this a province must have a certain number of Kitt, said he swung his vehicle in townships with an average yield an an effort to avoid the collision, but acre, less than a standard set by the the auto struck his vehicle on its government. Alberta has had this right side, swinging it around to assistance for four years now, commencing in the fall of 1939 and with the exception of 1942.

Although no official announcement has yet been made in this rewith a third man whose name was

Is Dead at McKay

Mr. Robinson said that numerous small high grade operations in rare metals and rich gold veins would alone, had died after a vein in his follow supplying of power to the Yellowknife district.

Kay. The elderly man, who lived do anything about it, she stated. Two others in the RCAF truck, coroner was notified and decided avenue, and Sgt. Harvey Wright of that no inquest was necessary. Mc-Kay is in the Edson district.

Reporter

THE QUESTION An act of cruelty in the zoo at Borden Park has been reported. What is your reaction to such an

THE ANSWERS

ALF. HOLLAND, clerk: A person should be horsewhipped, and 'I mean horsewhipped in public. There is a limit to what people will stand. I think no efforts should be spared to track down the culprit or culprits and make examples of them. People who tease and torment animals shoulders.

Walker, city assessor.

Deadline for payment to obtain the 10 per cent discount on these taxes is Sept. 1. After that date a five per cent discount will be paid up to Oct. 31, after which the tax will be payable at par up to Dec.

All taxes. tease and torment animals shouldn't be allowed to run at large themselves.

All taxes remaining unpaid after that date will be subject to penalties at the rate of six per cent per

A. A. HARRIS, salesman: It would A. A. HARRIS, selesman: It would appear that you cannot trust some people alone in any place at any time. I saw the bear for myself, and in spite of my aversion to meeting such an animal outside his cage, I felt for a few minutes as though I should like salvation Army fresh-air camp at to see the person responsible for its condition in that cage with it. The only way to keep people who otherwise would have had no charville in the cage and about three feet back.

MRS. L. FOSTER, heusewife: To

and about three feet back.

MRS. L. FOSTER, housewife: To tease a domestic animal is bad enough, but to torment a wild, caged beast is in my opinion one of the worst offenses. To take advantage of a monkey, which is ages of six and 18 years were at generally a friendly little thing, by handing it a lighted cigarette bespeaks a mind that is warped and dangerous. Certainly no fine should be imposed, but a stiff sentence might make such cruel-minded people come to their senses—if they have any.

Camp life.

Wives of Salvation Army service men overseas, made up the first ry, 11217, 97 street, and Craftsman James Boyd, husband of Mrs. Eva Boyd, 12035 87 street, both of whom are serving in Italy with a Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers infantry brigade workshop, have recently received permission to wear the 1939-43 Star decoration. Both Sergeant Burry and Craftsman Boyd went overseas with the Royal Canadian Ordnance organized a program that included minded people come to their swimming, games, hikes, picnics, bonfires and wiener seasts.

Once "Missing"



FO Norman E. Greenaway, who was reported missing last fall when the medium bomber of which he was a crew member was forced down at sea while on a routine flight in the Iceland area, and who later was picked up and returned to safety. This week he is on leave in Edmonton with his wife and young daughter, Diane. Former University of Alberta stu-dent, he is the son of Staff Ser-geant R. S. Greenaway, MM, now His home is in Camrose and after a few days here with his mother he will return there with his family. He is a former Camrose carrier boy of The Edmonton Bulletin.

duction efforts of Canadian farmers had permitted the increasing of the In Street Crash: **Autos Damaged** Two persons were injured and

removed to hospital, while a third received a severe shaking-up and two motor vehicles were damaged in a collision which occurred at 100A street and 101A avenue, about 8:25 a.m. Tuesday. Those injured were Sgt. Gates and AC1 Slakov, RCAF personnel, who received cuts and abrasions after being thrown out of the light delivery truck in which they had been riding, after the vehicle had been struck by an auto said by city

Lillicrop, 9938 104 street. Cpl. Alex Andison, 9622 105 street, another occupant of the truck, escaped with a shaking-up after he, too, had been hurled from the vehicle by the impact. SAW CAR

police to be operated by Mrs. Anne

Statements-made to police were J. D. MacDonald, and Ken Smith, pilot of the party's airplane. Lt. quality for prairie farm assistance Col. J. K. Cornwall, DSO, was Mr. subsidies, according to officers of Eickle's guest on the tour of the Prairie Farm Assistance Board, section at "between 35 and 40 miles to the effect that the men in the an hour."
Driver of the truck, LAC William

Recently it was announced by C. A. Gaherty, Montreal, president of amount to about the same as the were thrown to the payement. The amount to about the same as the were thrown to the pavement. The first three were rushed to the RCAF station hospital in a Hays' HAD NO CHANCE

Mrs. Lillicrop, when questioned by police, said she had just left the post office after picking up mail Said by RCMP to have bled to and was driving a Northwest Ser-death, the body of 71-year-old vice Command car between 20 and Charles Rassler was found Monday 25 miles an hour. She struck the morning in his shack north of Mc-truck before she had a chance to 9422 98 street, were uninjured, as was the driver, LAC Kitt.

Tax Collections

Collection of 1944 business tax up to Aug. 28 amounted to \$168,-869.45 compared with \$143,192.88 for the same period last year, an increase of \$25,676.57, according to a statement filed Tuesday with the city commissioners by Thomas

Sundre.

The following men from Edmonton recently enlisted in the Canadian Army (Active): Robert A. McCity commissioners by Thomas

annum until paid.

Heavy Bacon **Exports to U.K.** Seen in 1944

Bacon exports from Canada to, Britain during 1944 will be in excess of 800,000,000 pounds in the opinion of J. S. McLean, Toronto. president of Canada Packers' Ltd., who arrived in Edmonton Tuesday on a routine inspection of western plants. The Dominion undertook to supply a minimum 500,000,000 pounds of bacon to Britain in the two years, 1944-45.

Comparing pre-war production of bacon in Canada Mr. McLean said that the highest export figure prior to the war was 192,000,000 pounds. This had grown to 344,000,000 in 1940; to 460,000,000 in 1941; 524,000,000 in 1942; 560,000,000 in 1943 and will be in excess of 800, 000,00 pounds this year. ALBERTA IN LEAD

Alberta is now the leading hog producing province in Canada, and Edmonton the largest processing centre in the Dominion, Mr. Mclean

He said that Canada can produce hops cheaper and better than any other country in the world if breed-ing methods and improved feeding methods are maintained at as good a standard as competitors.

The latest premium of three cents paid on hogs of first grade will stimulate production of the right type of bacon hog, and is one of the many outstanding acts by the Dominion government in encouraging hog production in the Dominion, Mr. McLean stated.

He said that hog production was the most important element in Canada's livestock industry, and the preservation of the British mar the preservation of the British mar-ket one of the most important fac-tors to the industry. This market can be maintained if producers bring to processing plants the light

Mrs. Lillian Cockle Dies at Bonnyville

The death of Mrs. Lillian Cockle, wife of the late E. A. Cockle, occurred last week at Bonnyville. occurred last week at Bonnyville.

Mrs. Cockle was born in England on Aug. 14, 1870. Burial took place

Lt.-Col. E. H. Strickland, commanding officer of the camp until June of this year when he returned on Aug. 14, 1870. Burial took place in the Mannville cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Cockle and family Alberta, said Major Petrie "Was one

came to Canada in 1904. They of our most enterprising officers, moved west in 1908 and lived in Edmonton and Vegreville, later When he taught the men something homesteading north of Mannville. not only were they well informed Mrs. Cockle is survived by one but intensely interested as well. He daughter, Mrs. Elsie Bellamy of had a lot of practical information Bonnyville; two sons, Harold of he could give them which he Shailey and QMS Allen Cockle brought back from England and the with the Canadian Army, Wainmen appreciated that."

Swimming Pools Will Remain Open

Edmonton's three swimming pools will remain open as long as weather and sustained patronage will permit their operation, Mayor John W. Fry stated Tuesday.

Usually the pools are closed on Sept. 15, but this year, owing to the extended holiday period for schools, they will remain open to provide recreational centres for the city's youth. . ity's youth.

Despite recent inclement and military affairs. cold weather the pools are enjoy-

ing satisfactory business. Patronage on his retirement was "after five of the municipal golf links also is years I'm really happy to be returnwell ahead of last year, and revenue from the pools and the links is expected to exceed substantially that of 1943.

Attending Meeting A-R-0-U-N-D THE TOWN

Trooper Joe Huppie of this city, now with the Calgary Tank Regt., was the driver of a tank that shot up saveral German tanks in the annual meeting of the Corps of up several German tanks in the bitter fight north of Rome.

Increase in City listed in the CWAC: Ethel D. Quarrie, Calgary; Gladys G. Anderson, Lethbridge, and Helen Harder of Sundre.

Donald, Frank C. Petherbridge, Robert G. Green, Robert F. Stor-rier, David D. Crawford, Philip H. Bradley, David K. Gunn, Harry P. Costello, Gordon N. Gilchriat.

Pte. Leonard Williams of Bonnyville, now in Italy with the Sea-forth Highlanders of Canada, will have many stories to tell of Rome when he returns to Canada. He recently spent leave in Rome, and while there visited the Vatican and St. Peter's.

For male laborers there are 2,273 jobs and for women there are 675 jobs on file at the Selective Service office in all priorities. The number

Retires From Army Fire Destroys **Storage Shed**

At Stockyards stroyed a storage shed at the Edmonton Stockyards, North Edmonton, in a spectacular blaze which broke out at 12:06 a.m. Tuesday, and caused injuries to one man, said to be a transient, who had been sleeping in the building. The man, Tom Marion of Vancouver, who was burned about the head and arms, was taken to the

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Royal Alexandra hospital in a police car, where he remained over-The flames, shooting high in th air attracted the attention of Fred West, a trucker, who was unload-ing livestock at the time and who

Maj. D. A. Petrie, ED, company commander at the army training centre at Wetaskiwin since its in-Alex Black, night foreman of the ception in April, 1943; who spent three years overseas with The SPREAD RAPIDLY Loyal Edmonton Regiment, and who is retiring from the army

So rapidly did the flames spread

and expects to return to civilian

Will Retire

Veteran of the last two wars, with five years service to his

credit during the present conflict, Maj. D. A. Petrie, ED., is retiring

from the service and expects to return to civilian life early in

Brigade Major of the Edmonton Garrison until 1937, Major Petric

offered his services at the outbreak

of war and went overseas in Decem-

her 1939 with The Loval Edmonton

captain he went over as adjutant and in 1940 was made a company commander with the rank of major.

Late in 1942 he was returned to Canada and took the first company

of trainees to the basic training centre at Wetaskiwin where he has

been a company commander since the camp opened in April, 1943.

He referred to a particularly

fine job Major Petrie did with a group of foresters returned to Canada who were disgruntled and bitter concerning army life.

"When he got through with them", he said, "they were the happiest lot you would want to see and they didn't want to leave our

During the last war Major Petrie enlister with the 51st Edmonton Bat

years I'm really happy to be return-ing to civilian life again."

Of Frontiersmen

H. S. Reynolds, recently ap-

Imperial Frontiersmen, the Canadian branch of the Legion of

Frontiersmen.

The meeting will be in progress

Harvest help has been arriving in Alberta from Eastern Canada for

the last two weeks now. Twenty-five men arrived in Edmonton from Que-bec on Monday, according to A. O.

MacLachlan, of the National Selective Service office. These will be dis-

patched to districts near here, and points farther north, where harvest help is needed badly. For male laborers there are 2,275

office in all priorities. The number

"It is unlikely that many of these

jobs will be taken care of until after

the present harvest need is filled," said Mr. MacLachlan.

Size of Family

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frigon, 19503 124 street, parents of 17 other children, were called on, at the General hespital Saturday by the stork who left them twin girls.

One of the little girls weighed seven pounds three eunces, while the other tipped the scales at seven pounds 13 eunces.

ounces.

Mr. Frigon is an employee of the Burger Lumber Company in the city.

Up to Nineteen

Stork Brings

week ago.

Aid Harvesting

Men From East

camp."

September.

From Service

Army Officer

it was impossible to save the building and firemen, with two lines o hose concentrated on nearby build-ings to see that sparks did not cause other fires.

Interviewed at hospital, Marion stated that he had been sleeping in the building but had not been smoking, nor had he lighted any

matches. He said he lost some clothing, which he left behind as he rushed

from the building.

There was no hay or straw stores in the building at the time.

Disease Reveals Decline in City

Number of communicable disease cases reported to the city health department during the week ended Aug. 28 showed a further decline from the all time low of recent years established last week, according to a report filed with the city commissioners Tuesday by Dr. G.

I Saw Today



entering the Tegler Building; AND

Mrs. W. H. Willis picking some crab-apples in her garden; Nona Hodgson walking along 124 street; Jack Wong surveying the redecorating lob on his shop on Whyte avenue; Dorothy Britton relating her experience on a recent trip to the Pacific coast; Mai. Richard Shaw checking over the stock at the Salvation Army's new excelsior-making plant.

M. Little, medical officer of health. In the current week there were week previous 30. Five cases of The following is a tabulation of

the cases reported:	This Week	Las
Chickenpox	. 7	7
Erysipelas	10 48	1
G. C. Vaginitis		1
Measles	. 1	4
Mumps	. 4	10
Rubella	. 2	44
Scarlet Fever	. 5	
Whooping Cough	. 8	2
	24	30

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9:30 s.m. to 1:00 p.m. Phone 25161-Ask for Dept.

Final Clearance Price on Cool and Comfortable Summer Footwear

Plenty time yet to take a lot of comfort and service from a pair of these cool Cotton Repp Runabouts—besides they'll be ready for service at the commencement of next season.

Shown in natural shades and natural combined with colors. Note: Platform soles and wedge heels. Exactly as illustrated. Sizes 3½ to 74. Clearing Wednesday

Broken and Discontinued Styles Women's and Girls' Leather SHOFS



Two or three hundred pairs in 10 or 15 different styles including pumps, ties and runabouts.

Black and brown leathers. High, medium and low heels. Collectively sizes 5 to 8½, widths A to B. Regularly \$3.95 to \$5.95. Clearing Wednesday Morning, 2.95

Fifty-Five Only Women's and Misses' Smart Summer Frocks Marked Down for Final Clearance

30 Only Cool Cotton Wash Frocks One- and two-piece styles of chambrays, seersuckers, printed piques, etc. Checks, stripes, florals, etc. Collectively sizes 12 to 40. Regularly \$5.95 to \$8.95.

Wednesday Morning at

25 Only Afternoon Summer Frocks Smart one- and two-piece Summer Frocks for afternoon or street wear. Spun rayons, prints, sheers and laces. Collectively sizes 12 to 20. 1/2 Price Regularly \$10.95 to \$19.75.

Wednesday Morning at ... Personal Shopping Only!

100 Boxed Sets Caldwell Terry Towels and Face Cloths

There's sure to be a big demand for these Caldwell terry towels and face cloth sets for they are very superior quality to most

Thick closely woven terry in gold, rose and green in embossed designs. One towel, also 20:22 inches, and two face cloths to match. Attractively and suggestively boxed for gifts.

Wednesday Morning, per set

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS-

Six Months Is Enough Time to Wait for Man

Man Must Make Up His Mind About Marrying by the Time Six Months Is Up, or Girl Should Send Him Packing

DEAR MISS DIX: I am 26. Col-, likes me tremendously and does not lege education. Excellent job in the advertising business. Have a sense of humor, but I let my heart rule my head. Recently I have fallen in love with a country.

I have definitely asked him to make up his mind about the love with a country.

Bulletin Patterns



A slick dress that's date-bait! Pattern 4577, with its novel sidefront closing, graceful back flounce hat are flattering.

Pattern 4577 comes in sizes 11, 13, send him packing. 15 and 17. Size 13, dress, requires 3 yards 39-inch fabric: hat requires

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number. Send your order to Pattern Department, Edmonton Bulletin,

Front street, Toronto, 1-A. Ont. Please allow a week or ten days



For a Slow but Sure bleach, apply lemon juice to the skin every day. Pat it on with a small piece of dampened cotton. As a small piece of dampened cotton. As a small piece of dampened cotton. The same small piece of dampened cotton. dampened cotton. Leave on for one minute, then rinse off with cool water. Blot the skin dry and apply cream. This method is gentle and is especially good for sensitive

Debunker



Most of the rye bread sold on the alone. The black bread of Euro- spoon salt for each cup

make up his mind about us, but he says he is unable to do so. How can I help him to solve this problem of

Answer: You say you have a sense of humor. If you will bring it to bear on the problem, you about it at all, and you will laugh a little wryly at yourself for not facing the fact that the young man is not in love with you; that he has no matrimonial intentions whatever, and that you are wasting your time and effort in trying to bring him to the proposing point.

There are laughs sadder than any tears because they are the camouflage that a woman puts on to hide the wound in her heart, and because back of them there is so much disillusion and lost faith and dispelled glamor, and because so much of her girlhood goes with them. But there is something antiseptic in such laughs. When we can laugh at our folly we are cured.

So my advice to you is to write "finis" at the end of this romance. Put this young man entirely out of your mind. He is one of the sentimental deadbeats who picks out an her, wins her affections, monopolizes her time and keeps other men away, but who never courts. The men whose attentions are without intentions are responsible for more old maids than anything else. Don't be one of their victims. Six months is long enough to give any man to make up his mind about whether he wants a girl for a wife or not. If he doesn't pop the question by then, tell him good-bye and

ADVISED TO WAIT

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: The girl I intend to marry is about 19. I am ing powder, I teaspoon salt, 4 ments always occur together in just over 21. At the present time tablespoons lard, % cup milk, 1% foods—most foods that are good just over 21. At the present time tablespoons lard, % cup milk, 1% she is working and doing well at pounds bologna, in 1 piece, % cup her job. We have agreed, should we get married in the near future, that it would be best for her to keep her job and live with her mother while I am in the army. My civilian job is being kept for me, and it is a good one.

My question is: Do you think we

Minute Make-Ups would be doing the sensible thing in getting married this summer? F. W. O.

Answer: I think you would be doing a far wiser thing if you waited until the war is over before you married, for in that way you will stand a far better chance of having your marriage a success than if you make one of the off-again-on-again war marriages that are now filling the divorce courts.

Your experiences as a soldier. the girl's experience in business will change you both from what you are now. You will know what you want in a life companion. Wait until want each other before you marry.

STUBBORN

DEAR MISS DIX: My grandparents have been married for forty years and they have not years. They are left alone in the house to take care of their grandchildren and they play checkers together, but they are say a word to the other.

JULIE. in disguise. I have known prenty of quarreling husbands and wives with sauce. For winter meals, make this who would have made their homes horseradish relish now.

rye, even if it were available, and HORSERADISH RELISH It is very difficult to obtain rye is so much gluten in rye flour that head made from rye flour alone, the dough is too heavy and sticky

It bakes more satisfactoritly. There Grate sound horeradish roots. Measure about it as much vinegar head sold on the land of the rye head sold on the satisfactoritly. There Grate sound horeradish roots.

THESE WOMEN!



"Can you ripen some tomatoes in 15 minutes, dear?"

Personal Health Service

calcium and phosphorus re-

quired to maintain the most vig-

for the statement that this need for

calcium (and phosphorus) is great-

est between the ages of ten and

Here we should explain that cal-

cium and phosphorus are closely

sources of calcium are also good

sources of phosphorus. Moreover

the daily intake of vitamin D (sun-

shine vitamin) controls the assimi-

lation and utilization and retention

(metabolism) of both calcium and

phosphorus, and if the daily intake

of both elements is adequate the ra-

velope bearing your address.

resented it may be calcium-poor

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will be answered by Dr. Brady,

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conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El

Camino South, Beverly Hills,

As Mother Leaves

VANCOUVER, Aug. 29-(CP)-

apartment, the flames prevented

couver Island.

Points for Parents

To Warn Others

Baby Dies in Fire

element.

eighteen years.

likely to be wrong.

By WILLIAM, BRADY, M.D. CALCIUM, PHOSPHORUS

AND VITE Preservation of the characteristies of youth .

War Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX Bologna sausage is unrationed Bologna sausage is unrationed orous health at that age. The and popular. Serve it with a Council quotes Leitch as authority

special biscuit dough wrapping with parsley sauce as the main dinner dish. It's a winner. BOLOGNA BISCUIT ROLL-UP

(Serves 4-6) Two cups flour, 3 teaspoons bak- related in nutrition-the two ele-



Wrap bologna sausage in spe-cial biscuit dough, with parsley

after the duration and look each prepared mustard, I teaspoon preother over then and see if you still pared horseradish, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 14 cups seasoned

ticles are size of small peas. Gradually add milk, mixing with fork to form soft dough. Remove outer casing from bologna; slice bologna lengthwise in thirds. Mix mustard and horseradish; spread on cut sides of bologna slices. Put bologna | And that's only the half of itslices bank together; secure to-gether with 2 toothpicks. Roll out tamin B-complex calcium and vitabiscuit dough in rectangle is inch min D intake, I am convinced, acthick. Place bologna on biscuit counts for many of the everyday dough, wrap dough around meat complaints or infirmities of people Moisten dough edges with water; who were young when you and I Can you suggest any way of solv-seal together, wrapping bologna were young, Maggie.
g this problem? Copyright, 1944, John Answer: People that stubborn are more mule than human, but (450 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. perhaps their silence is a blessing Add parsley to hot white sauce. To in disguise. I have known plenty serve, cut roll in slices and serve

market has more wheat flour than pean peasants is made of pure rye gar, and pour over grated horse-rye in it. Most people seem to like alone, ground coarse and baked this mixed bread rather than pure with sour milks of the sterile jars. Fill jars to top: seal tightly.

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Grapes, oatmeal, rye When fire broke out in a basement butter, marmalade, coffee, suite occupied by Mrs. T. Ryan, she

ran to warn three families living in Lunch: Cream of corn and other parts of the house. Her alarm tomato soup, soya crackers, raw saved three women, two men and regetable salad mayonnaise, en- four children from possible death iched hard rolls, fruit cup, iced but when she returned to her own

Dinner: Bologna biscuit roll-up, her from rescuing her 13-month-old baked potato, corn and lima beans, cabbage and apple salad, enriched breau, butter, watermelon, coffee.

Ryan's husband is a logger on Van-

Your Baby And Mine BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

There is a great deal of leading and selling of second-hand baby furniture these days. Furniture is expensive and hard to get and mothers for both of these reasons have lent their own possessions to their friends and borrowed others they have needed.

One fine bassinet of which I know, has gone the rounds of a group of young mothers and a small baby crib, used by five members of one family in their infancy is now doing duty for their own children. Needless to say the crib has outworn many mattresses.

Mrs. J. T. wonders just what should be done to second-hand furniture to put it in condition for use. "I have a crib and carriage for my coming baby. The crib has a mattress which looks very clean and has never been wet upon. Would sunning be sufficient to make it usable or is there some-thing else I should do?

"Also, is there anything special which needs to be done to a baby's clothes which are bought new but not in wrappings?"

You could judge a lot by the type of home from which the crib and carriage came. If the mattress is firm and straight (no sagging in tide over emergencies and strains. . the middle or lumpiness anywhere),
The Medical Research Council of then perhaps all it needs is a good f the characteris- Great Britain studied the nutrition going over with the mattress at-higher average of all classes of people in England tachment of the vacuum and a half level of positive health throughout for many years and concluded (1) day's airing in the sun. If it is the the life cycle . . . the highest de-gree of natural immunity, and ad-quires several times the amount of a mattress company. This would be equate fund of reserve power to sunshine vitamin D (which you get less expensive than a new one, and if you expose your skin to direct is very satisfactory. sunlight or diffuse daylight) re-

Both the carriage and crib should quired to prevent rickets in early be washed in soap suds and the childhood; and (2) that the amount carriage upholstery should be well of vitamin D needed to insure op- beaten and brushed or vacuumed timal nutrition (I call it vite) at and if soiled should be wany age is parallel with the amount a good upholstery soap. and if soiled should be washed with

It is desirable t. wash all baby's clothes unless they come sealed in cellophane or other wrappers. This means diapers, underwear, hose, sheets, everything which comes close to the baby. However clean they may look they have been handled by all kinds of persons in all kinds of places and they are not clean enough for a brand-new baby's use.

Our leaflet, "Layette and Confinesending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of this newspaper.

Today's Needlework By ALICE BROOKS



Anyone who owns these lovely pineapple doilies will want to use them on every occasion. To crochet them is relaxation.

Doilies lovely erocheted in No. 30 cotton. Pattern 7201 contains instructions for doilies; stitches; list of materials needed.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Edmonton Bulletin, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto, 1-A. Ont. Write plainly name, address, pattern number.

Please allow a week or ten days

Ming Cmdr. A. D. R. Lowe, of already has begun its blockade to dispersent to the present rank and posted to command the town of Leaside, Ont., was formerly a flight commander in that squadron.

Wing Cmdr. C. W. Burgess, Port Credit, Ont., has been named to command the Thunderbird squadron, adopted, by the town of Leaside, Ont., was formerly a flight commander in that squadron.

Wing Cmdr. A. D. R. Lowe, of already has begun its blockade of Japan—a more effective blockation of Japan—a more effec

for delivery.

McKenney On Bridge BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority As in vesterday's article, today's and driven through the streets of As in yesterday's article, today's and driven through the streets of hand involves the location of the queen of clubs. The hand was given effort to impress the inhabitants to me by E. M. Cheronnet of New York, one of our national tournaries whistled over this town on a Seine river bend south of Bouen, he declared: "The American filters have the street of the American filters are the street of the street o



ment directors. Cheronnet sat South and he and his partner bid the hand very well. Six clubs is the only makeable slam contract. only makeable siam contract.

The opening heart lead was wen by declarer with the see. Now if Cheromet had tried to guess the location of the club queen, and guessed wrong the contract would have been defeated. Instead, he

DUMB-BELLS



Four days K.P. for forgetting your necktie!'

Work of Canuck Infantry, Tanks Is Magnificent

The work of Canadian infantry and tanks in the battle of Normandy was called magnificent by Ross Munro and W. A. Stewart, war correspondents of The Canadnational network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Saturday night.

waved to the Dominion.

waved to the Dominion.

Griffin spoke of the strategic position and declared that when the Canadians broke the German hinge at Caen the whole enemy line in Normandy was doomed. "In holding, foreing, and finally unbooking this vital hinge the Canadians had the major part," he said.

CFASSLESSLY FNGAGED.

CEASELESSLY ENGAGED

Munro declared the Canadians
Of course, Admiral Nimitz sticks
were engaged almost ceaselessly to his guns of naval tradition when from D-Day on. "There was battle from D-Day on. "There was battle after battle from the beaches, fighting for every slope," he said. "and it was the infantrymen who finally won the ground and held it. from Pearl Harbor. Whether he Their endurance is almost unbe-lievable. Canadians were 53 days the sake of consistency or actually and nights in the line without a believes that the orthodox kind break.

The Canadian infantry has never failed, Munro said. When German tanks were hurled against slit trenches they did not yield. They held Carpiquet for three vital days with Germans on three sides of them.

through.

FIRST IN GALLANTRY

"There are no more gallant sol- eliminated. Horse of Winnipeg and the Sher-

New Commanders For Three RCAF

quarters.

U.S. Bomber Crew Beaten, Chained By Nazi Captors ELBEUP, France, Aug. 29 .- (AP)

The French underground chief of Eibeuf said yesterday that crew members of a United States bomb-er were publicly Beaten, manacled were magnificent. They laughed in the faces of the Germans while they were being paraded with their hands chained together."

Awarded DSO

OTTAWA, Aug. 29.—(CP)—Fit. Lt. Hughie Hay, of Edmundston, N.B., who piled up a record total of 100 hombing missions overseas as a navigator in aircraft ranging from how obsolete Hampdens to hig Lancasters and fleet Mosquiton has been awarded the Division has been awarded to the Division has been awarded the Division has been awarded the Division to the control of the Control tos, has been awarded the Distin-guished Service Order, the RCAF announced last night.

spades, which is not an abnormal break.

After cashing the ace and king of clubs, Cheronnet ran off dummy's spades until West trumped, discard-ing the losing hearts from his own hand.

cashed the ace and king of clubs, making no attempt to catch the queen. The only break he had to have was to find the hand with the ARMY & NAVY queen of clubs also helding three

Air Power

The Blockade of Japan

By Maj. A. P. de Seversky-

Nothing recently has been so refreshing and encouraging to airmen as the statement of Admiral Nimitz that Japan may be knocked out of the war and forced to surrender without invasion. He held out the possibility that the Far Eastern enemy may be driven to surrender before the assault invasion stage is reached.

ture from recent claims of naval strategists. For three years now they had insisted that the war in commensurates when he puts into until triphibious task forces, in-cluding men with

bayonets, stormed the beaches of the Japanese home islands.

In effect Admiral Nimitz has conceded what airmen like the late General Billy Mitchell have armed large armed l

gued long ago. He has thus pro-vided the proof de Seversky that under the pressure of events

the logic of the air power age is being recognized, slowly but surely. The crux of the furious dispute between surface and air-minded military thinkers has been this very The talks of Munro and Stewart, and of Fred Griffen of the Toronto Daily Star, were recorded on the Canadian front in France and shortwayed to the Dominion.

STICKS TO GUNS

of sea blockade is still possible without complete command of the

air, we have no way of knowing.

Today there is no longer any
such thing as sea blockade. Germany tried to blockade the British Isles with her submarines and nearly succeeded—as long as we They have sometimes been held depended on escort vessels and up, but they have always broken other surface means to fight the through. Hero of Dieppe menace. But when the job was turned over to air power, the submarine threat was quickly

diers on this front."

At our own end, the Allied blockade of Germany today is in tanks, the men of the list Hussars effect an air blockade. If Allied of London, Ont., the Fort Garry naval strength were no greater than Germany's, could Hitler conbrooke Fusiliers, using Sherman ceivably open up sea routes? tanks. They fought giant Panther Would any of his surface vessels and Tiger tanks and the Canadian venture into seas beneath skies infantry wouldn't be without where Allied aviation reigns

EFFECTIVE BLOCKADE

Admiral Nimitz, while conced-Units Are Named Admiral Nimitz, while conced-ing the basic principle that Japan willing to run a candidate in ab-OTTAWA, Aug. 29—(CP)—The can be defeated without invasion, sentia. appointment of new commanding adheres to an outlived surface asofficers for three squadrons of the sumption that the airplane is Canadian bomber group overseas simply auxiliary fire power of the was announced by air force head-navy. That assumption is implicit in his reference to "air and sea

Wing Cmdr. G. A. Roy, D.F.C.,
Westmount, Que., takes command
of the Tiger squadron, sponsored
by Hamilton Chamber of Comstrategic force in its own right. hem is relaxation.

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Wing Cmdr. A. D. R. Lowe, of already has begun its blue wing Cmdr. A. D. R. Lowe, of Japan—a more effective As the matter stands, air power



that our long-range bombers al-The press rightly played up his ready are not only striking at Jap-assertion as a significant deparameter was industries but are cutting Japanese exterior and interior

The Admiral is dealing with infrom distances of 1,800 miles and more, and sea bombardment from distances of 20 and 30 miles. If and when we reach the stage where we can apply "sea bombardment" against Japan it will mean that Japanese air opposition has been liminated. Otherwise we shall be unable to venture into Japanese home waters. As long as the enemy possesses formidable defensive air power any reliance on "sea bombardment" is pure self-delu-

bombardment nor sea blockade for the simple reason that naval forces cannot operate in waters shielded by hostile air power. Japanese air power must first be neutralized, but once that is accomplished, Japan will lie hopelessly exposed to destruction by tri-dimensional blockade from the air. Bombardment of a narrow strip of coastline by naval units at that point would be inconsequential.

Whether the admirals have grasped the fact or not, effective blockade in this day and age can be applied only by air power cause it not only severs exterior lines of communication but wreeks interior lines, at the same time that it destroys the enemy's means of waging war.

If Japanese air power is so weak and insignificant that it can be ignored, then the condition returns to the pre-air power age and Ad-miral Nimitz's picture of a sea blockade and sea bombardment may be realistic. Perhaps he knows or believes that Japan's air to paint such a picture of naval action. But if, on the contrary, the enemy has accumulated sufficient air power to challenge our ap-proach on the surface, then his assertions are little more than the echo of a by-gone age. Released by McNaught Syndicate Inc.

Likely Candidate For Tory Party

VANCOUVER, Aug. 29-(CP)-The Vancouver Sun said in a newspage story yesterday that Col. C. C. Merritt, Dieppe hero and Victoria Cross winner may be the Progressive-Conservative candidate for the federal riding of Vancouver centre. The post now is held by Pensions Minister Ian Mackenzie.

supreme? The blockade of Germany is maintained by a ring of
air power, in the British Isles,
Africa, Iceland, the Azores.

Minister Ian Mackenzie.

The Sun said Col. Merritt's nomination would probably be contingent on the war ending before the ent on the war ending before the federal election takes place as Col. Merritt is still a prisoner in Ger-



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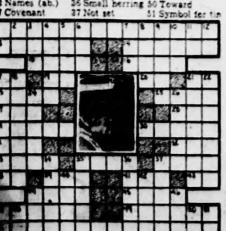
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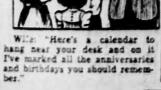


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Wife: "If you loved me you'd Few things can injure a friendly husband-wife relationship more

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William

Shank of Columbia, Penn. After a wedding

trip to Banff and Lake Louise they wil

make their home in Edmonton temporarily,

where the bridegroom is stationed. The

bride has been here for two years and was

COLUMN

employed at the U.S. Army Air Base.

AMERICAN OFFICER MARRIED AT ST. JOSEPH'S CATHEDRAL

Eileen Shirley Keats, Sailor Married at Cathedral Service

Mary Sauder Is Married

Accord United church was the scene of the wedding Saturday, Canon A. M. Trendell officiated.

Aug. 26, at 5 p.m. of Miss Mary

Peace Alberia Sauder, daughter of snapdragons, ferns and marguerites lined the channel rail. Master Lawthe Rev. and Mrs. George A. Sauder. Bon Accord, and Sgt. Norman Smith, RCAF Vermilion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Smith, Vermilion. The Rev. Mr. Sauder, the bride's The Rev. Mr. Sauder, the bride's father, performed the ceremony. The altar was decorated with summer garden flowers and gladfoll, and sweet peas banked the choir steps.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore a pale blue-grey, two-piece suit of heavy crepe, and on her head a bandeau trimmed with frost white veiling. Gardenias and sweetheart roses were ninned to her shoulder.

"The Lord's Prayer", arranged by Albert H. Malotte, was sung by Mrs.
Earl Chubb. Mrs. Robert Morris
played the wedding march from
Lohengrin.

Given in marriage by her brother, Ronald Sauder, the bride wore a LUNCHEON HELD toe-length gown of ivory satin, brocaded with raised design of lilles of the valley. The sleeves of the bodice tapered to points at the wrists. The neckline of the bodice was sweetheart shape and a gold locket was the bride's only piece of jewelry. Her long veil fell from a coronet of flowers and she carried a white prayer book and rose-

MAID-OF-HONOR

Mrs. Colin Ball was maid-ofand carried a bouquet of mauve sweetpeas. Miss Enid Sauder, younger sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a gown of turquoise blue sheer over taffeta. and a shoulder-length veil held in place with pink sweetpeas. Her bouquet was of cream sweetpeas. William Smith, Vermilion, brother

of the bridegroom was best man. After the ceremony a reception for 35 guests was held at the home of the bride's parent".

Mrs. Sauder chose for her daughter's wedding a dusty rose shadow sheer afternoon dress and Mrs. Smith, mother of the bridegroom wore an afternoon ensemble n navy and white. Both wore corsages of cream roses.

TO VISIT VERMILION

After a short honeymoon, Sgt. and Mrs. Smith will visit the bridegroom's parents and friends at Ver-milion. Upon his return to duty

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secipe for cooking the sibs? In the panel, we give our

favourite way of preparing

this tasty dish. Do try it next

time you see short-ribs for

sale; your family will love it

A late morning wedding service was held Saturday in All Saints cathedral, when Miss Eileen Shirley Keats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Keats of Edmonton, became the bride of Engine Room BON ACCORD, Aug. 29 - Bon VR, son of Mr. and Mrs David Artificer David Moyes Allan, RCN

lined the chancel rail. Master Law-rence Kay sang "O Perfect Love," and Vernon Barford was at the con-sole of the organ.

pinned to her shoulder.

LAW Pat Keats, RCAF(WD) of Rockcliffe, Ont. was her sister's only attendant. She wore her air force uniform. Best man was ERA Hugh Montgomery, RCNVR.

Centering the bride's table, was a two-tiered cake set on tulle, flanked by bouquets of pink sweetpeas and candles in silver holders.

The bride's mother, receiving with the wedding party, wore a twopiece ensemble of green, with a floral design, white accessories including a picture hat, and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Allan was at-tired in a two-piece outfit of turhonor and chose a gown of yellow tired in a two-piece outfit of tur-sheer over taffeta made toe-length quoise blue, black accessories and pink roses en corsage.

The bride's only piece of jewelry

was a small gold cross, gift of the

For their wedding trip to Banff, the bride changed to a powder blue wool suit, matching hat, and black

The bridegroom will return later to his station at the east coast.
Out-of-town guests were Mr. and
Mrs. Gene Totten, of Caigary and
James Allan, also of Caigary, brother of the bridegroom.

Calendar

Edmonton Diocesan Board of the Wo-men's Auxiliary, executive meeting in All Saints Parish Hall Friday at 2:30 p.m.

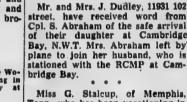
BRIDE-ELECT COMPLIMENTED

The Wechewakun Club held a groom's parents and friends at Vermillon. Upon his return to duty Sgt. Smith will be posted to Mossbank, Sask.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Charles Morand, Calgary, sister of the bridegroom, and Sgmn, Jack Parker, Hespeler, Ont.

The bride is a graduate of the Edmonton Normal school, class 1940, and is on the teaching staff of Sturgeon school division. The bridegroom graduated form No. 2 Wireless School, RCAF, Calgary, and previously was disciplinarian at No. 4 LT.S.

progressive dinner and miscellaneous shower Friday evening in honor of Miss Marion Fraser, bride-elect of September. Hostesses were the Misses Muriel Hales, Shirley Milne, Eloise Moore, Molly Davidson, Doris Little and Mrs. Alex Wilson, Monday evening Miss Violo Meredith and Miss Jean Ensile were co-hostesses at the home of the former when they entertained at a miscellaneous shower Those elect of September. Hostesses were the Misses Muriel Hales, Shirley Milne, Eloise Moore, Molly Davidson, Doris Little and Mrs. Alex Wilson, Monday evening fin honor of Miss Marion Fraser, bride-elect of September. Hostesses were the Misses Muriel Hales, Shirley Milne, Eloise Moore, Molly Davidson, Doris Little and Mrs. Alex Wilson, Monday evening fin honor of Miss Marion Fraser, bride-elect of September. Hostesses were the Misses Muriel Hales, Shirley Milne, Eloise Moore, Molly Davidson, Doris Little and Mrs. Alex Wilson, Monday evening fin honor of Miss Marion Fraser, bride-elect of September. Hostesses were the Misses Muriel Hales, Shirley Milne, Eloise Moore, Molly Davidson, Doris Little and Mrs. Alex Wilson, Monday evening fin honor of Miss Marion Fraser, bride-elect of September. Hostesses were the Misses Muriel Hales, Shirley Milne, Eloise Moore, Molly Davidson, Doris Little and Mrs. Alex Wilson, Monday evening fin honor of Miss Marion Fraser, bride-elect of September. Hostesses were the Misses Muriel Hales, Shirley Milne, Eloise Moore, Molly Davidson, Doris Little and Mrs. Alex Wilson, Monday evening fin honor of Miss Marion Fraser, bride-elect of Sept progressive dinner and miscellan-



er, Mrs. J. A. Caldwell.

Tenn., who has been vacationing in Clive for a month, is in Edmonton at present en route to her home. Mrs. L. Ditzler accompanied her to

Capt. James D. Shank, USAAF and Mrs.

Shank, who were married at a morning ser-

vice Monday at St. Joseph's Cathedral.

The bride, formerly Miss Gloria Benton,

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis O.

Benton of Oberlin, Kansas, and the bride-

THE PERSONAL

Mrs. J. H. Lane, Miss Jean Mc-Kenzie and Miss Harriet Young returned to Calgary during the week-end from Edmonton, where they have been attending the sum-mer school at the University of Alberta for the past five weeks.

DINNER party was held re-DINNER party was held re-cently at the Corona hotel, in honor of Miss Margaret Paterson, whose marriage to Bruce Hembling will take place Sept. 2. A gift of crystal was presented to the brideelect. Guests included: the Misses Barbara MacQuarrie, Edna Lindsay, Betty Schaufele, Vira Curry, Lois Gardiner, Muriel Meiklejohn, Aileen Schaufele, Mrs. Dorothy Hotte, Mrs. Marguerite Hall, Mrs. Dorothy Paterson and Mrs. Ida Ervin.

Mrs. George Lamoureux arrived Monday evening from Seattle, to be present at the wedding of her son, Staff. Sgt. Rene Lamoureux, USAAF, and Miss Lorraine Joncas, which is to take place Saturday. She is a guest at the Macdonald

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mohs announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Irene Geraldine, to Staff Sgt. Robert Glenn Morris, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Morris, Sackets Harbour, N.Y. The wedding will take place the latter

city Monday after a two weeks holiday in Banff.

56th wedding anniversary of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. cial branch of icraft Guild. Charles McQuinn.

Mrs. M. Horte was a visitor in the

Edmonton visitors at Sylvan Lake Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hutton, Miss Mary Field, Miss Donna Kate Lyons, El Noraldo Apts. for recently include: Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevenson, Miss Lorna James, Miss Frances Peel, Miss Grace Ferguson, Mrs. R. H. Paimer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Turpee, R. Magee, Paul McCulloch, Mrs. E. Magee, Miss Norma Rowe, Miss Hildred Thompson, Miss Hel-ene Weterley, Miss Marguerite Feg-uenne, Miss Norma Fester, Miss

Shirley Rae, Mrs. R. Rae, Miss Jean Gordon, Mrs. J. T. Gordon, Mrs. W. J. Beckett, W. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. G. Logan, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Miss Lenora Mack, Miss Jackie Rendall, Mrs. J. Rendall, Bobby Smith, Miss Mary Louise Smith, Miss Dlana Jamieson, LAC Leo Marjane, Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Giehelham, and Mrs. C. Thompson.

After spending a week in Calgary, Miss Ruth and Miss Mona Miller returned to Edmonton Sunday.

Miss Lucy Wray was hostess re-cently, when she entertained at a kitchen shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Wray, in honor of Miss Elleen June Warley whose marriage to LAC Ralph Nor man takes place Sept. 2. Those pres and taxes place Sept. 2 Index present were Mrs. Ernest Warley, Mrs.
A. Leclerc, Mrs. William Wray, the Misses Marilyn Stevenson, Dora Schuster, Elle Williams, Elle Williams, Schuster, Elle Williams, Schuster, Elle Williams son, Margaret Smith and Yvonne

Miss Madeleine Tye arrived Mon-day morning from Calgary, to be the guest for two weeks, of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tye. Miss Tye is in charge of occupa-tional therapy in the Colonel Bel-

In compliment to Miss Lorraine Jones, whose marriage to Staff Sgt. Rene Lamoureux, USAAF will wedding will take place the latter part of September.

Mrs. Ruth Bowen returned to the lifty Monday after a two weeks' September.

Sgt. Refer Damburetts, USARS will take place Saturday, Miss Joyce Thornton entertained at a shower party on Monday night at her home.

Ten guests were present.

Mrs. W. G. McConschie and Miss Mrs. B. Shields is visiting at Rapid City, Man. She attended the S6th wedding anniversary of her mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. Is McConaccine and missing Mrs. W. McConaccine and Mrs. Jessie Montgomery have returned from Banff, where they attended the annual meeting of the provincial branch of the Canadian Hand-

Mrs. M. Horte was a visitor in the city for a few days from Kingman, few days in Edmonton, a guest a Alta.

Mrs. Marie Knight has returned

WRENS CONGRATULATED ON 2ND BIRTHDAY



Canadian Wrens World Over Mark Their Second Birthday

at their jobs without fanfare, like the men of the Royal Canadian Navy whose responsibilities they share, more than 5,000 members of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service today marked the second birthday of the Canadian Wrens. At dozens of naval establishment across Canada, in New York and Washington, in Newfoundland, London and Londonderry, Wrens with "Canada" on their shoulders stopped to remember the beginnings of their service.

It was on Aug. 29, 1942, that the first class of Wrens reported to Kingsmill House in Ottawa for their basic training, after groundwork for the organization of the WRCNS bad been done by three English Wren officers. On graduation after a five weeks' course, the original 67 scattered from coast to coast to recruit more Wrens, to work in naval establishments and to open a training establishment at Galt.

ERVICE GREW

Steadily the service grew until y the first birthday in 1943, the Vrens had a total strength of 3,000 serving in Canada, Washington, and Newfoundland — 1,000 of them in Halifax. Commander Adelaide Sinclair of Toronto became their first Canadian Director and under her guidance during the past year they have advanced to a position of im-portance and value undreamed of short months before when every job in the Royal Canadian Navy was a man's lob.

They are working in naval offices, driving cars and trucks, sending ignals, plotting convoys, checking supplies, cooking meals, nursing the wounded and ill, working in re-search departments even boarding ships for special duties.

Commander Isabel Macneill of Halifax became the first woman MISS RUTH CALDWELL, of CalMiss. ALFRED RICHARDSON,
Description of Rivers, Man., is the guest of part of her holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Caldwell.

Tricol. J. G. ROBERTSON, Agricultural Commissioner for captain of a ship in the RCN when the Wren training establishment at Robertson, are in Edmonton for a Galt was commissioned as a train-Robertson, are in Edmonton for a Galt was commissioned as a train-few days, guests at the Macdonald ing ship in 1943 and this year received the OBE for her contribution to the service as commanding officer there.
Wrens serving overseas arrived

in London during some of the worst several weeks left Monday evening for southern Alberta, where she will blitzing, and bore it like veterans; now they are undergoing rocket visit with her parents for awhile, before proceeding on to Vancouver bombings while they carry on with where she will attend the Univer- their work. Wrens in Newfoundland will soon number nearly 600;

OTTAWA, Aug. 29.—Carrying on | there are more than 1,200 stationed in Halifax; 500 of them work in Ottawa at Naval Service headquarters or nearby offices; more are being posted on the west coast, with large new quarters at Prince Rupert.

FEW IN UNIFORM

Though few of the 5,000 have turn, are proud of them. From the chief of naval staff, Vice-Admiral G. C. Jones, came this tribute:

turn, are proud of them. Ciency and tact. The men of the Navy are proud of them."

Today, the "Jill tars" were toasted

"The Wrens have made tremendous strides during their

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER In honor of Mrs. G. A. E. De the former Miss Venie Gray, Mrs. William Towers entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower. Those invited were Mrs. J. McGregor, Mrs. G. Hutton, Mrs. J. Gray, Mrs. P. Cardall, Mrs. J. Phillips, Mrs. G. McInnes, Mrs. J. Towers, Mrs. E. Moore, Mrs. H. DeVall, Misa Enid Parsons, Mrs. J. Gardner, Mrs. J. King, Mrs. C. Clark, Mrs. F. Tucker, Mrs. J. Eley, Mrs. E. Watson, Mrs. C. McNicoll, Mrs. H. Douglas, Miss Jean Purves, Mrs. P. Park, Mrs. J. Oak, Miss Violet Cardall.

Though few of the 5,000 have been in uniform for the entire two years, every member of the WR and, I am happy to say, they have CNS is proud of the tradition of gained the confidence and respect the service and naval personnel, in of us all for their general effi-

in naval wardrooms and mess halls second at sea and ashore with this greeting year. It has been a year of steady "Happy Birthday! Off caps to the development. I think it is quite Wrens."

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was flung against the stabilizer and killed.

When word of his vanishing was flashed to Ladd Field, Fairbanks, and the general location given, Lt. Blakesmith took off at once in a Beechcraft AT-7 to search for the Russian.

The American's low flying hunt was rewarded sooner than he hoped. He sighted a yellow parachute with the shoud lines stretched out to full length, indicating the flier who had descended in it probably lay dead in the harness.

A landing was out of the question with his wheeled plane but, swooping as low as he dared, Lt. Blakesmith made fairly certain no body was in the parachute harness. As long as his fuel supply held, he searched the area fruitlessly for a sign of the Russian.

RETURN TO SCENE

Next morning, accompanied by Major R. C. Ragle, officer in charge of the ATC search and rescue squadron at Fairbanks, he returned to the scene in a float plane to resume the hunt. Again, the search was rewarded sooner than antici-pated. They spied the Russian, vigorously waving to them, and sig-naled their intention to come down on the nearest lake whither he should make his way.

Major Ragle stayed at the plane

after they taxied to shore and Lt. Blakesmith set off through the bog land in the direction of the Russian. A mile or so on the way he sank to his armpits in a place resembling quicksand and extricated himself only after a desperate struggle.

injured leg in urgent need of med-ical attention. They took off at support of ground troops.

hospital at Fairbanks—where American and Russian fliers have been ly in the desert and was picked up treated side by side since the ferry- by an army car. ing of U.S. planes to Russia began

Lt. Demianenko was back on the Fairbanks-to-Nome route.

Three months after the Air Medal was pinned on his blouse in a ceremony at Ladd Field, Lt. Blakesmith still had not told his wife about the decoration.

are believed to have collided in and they're top notch ground fog. They belonged to a flight of four ships and the pilots of the FO. O'Brien attended King Ed-

The search for them was undertaken by Major Ragle, in an American plane, and a party of Red airmen in two Russian transports. The wreckage of both Havocs were sighted within about six hours.

That same night Major Bagle

second ship, were brought out next day. One plane had exploded and burned when it dived to earth but the other did not catch fire.

Father Dennis J. Doran, Cathclic chaplain, conducted the fun-eral of the four Soviet flyers July 1, at Fort Yukon Military Reservation, and Major Tichomerov of the Red Air Force spoke a brief

Three volleys from the firing squad echoed against the Alaskan mountains, followed by the bugler's silvery notes as he sounded taps.

At the same hour, Lt. Blakesmith, the former Iowa grocer, was wheel-ing low over the bleak muskeg along the Kwiniuk, pressing his successful search for the dead

awarded the Bronze Oak Leaf Clus-

Back on Leave



FO Hugh O'Brien, son of Detective K. O'Brien of the city police, and Mrs. O'Brien, 10033 91 avenue, returned to the city this week from overseas. He will spend 30 days leave with his parents before returning to active duty.

ocal Airman **Returns From Duty Overseas**

FO Hugh O'Brien, 22-year-old veteran of aerial battles over North Africa and Italy counts among his experiences on week with Canadian ground troops. With them he participated in a successful battle for an Italian town north of Naples.

"I thought I was a goner and believe me, I was really scared," he
said later. "I just kept going down
and the more I fought the more I
went down."

RUSSIAN THERE

By the time he got back to the By the time he got back to the plane, the Russian was already there, his face and hands severely swollen from insect bites and his port and received a better idea of the port and received by the air force in

After several days in the station shot down by German flak on one

He said that the Allies obtained air supremacy so early in the Sicilian campaign that the air force had a field day shooting up enemy road transports, troops, gun posi-

"She knows I helped rescue some-hody but why tell her about the medal?" he remarked.

The two Russia-bound Havocs lost shortly before Lt. Demianenko's are believed to have collided in

fighters. Fo. O'Brien attended King Edfour ships and the pilots of the two planes which got through to Nome last saw them entering a thick cloud bank at about 5,000-foot altitude.

fighters. Fo. O'Brien attended King Edward and Strathcona High school and enlisted in the RCAF at the age of 17. He is looking forward to going back on active duty after his 30 days leave at home and said he hopes to get to a different theatre hopes to get to a different theatre this time.

Australia Plans Hospital Grants

the scene by tractor and go-devil but dense fog halted operations.

The bodies of the Red filers, Capt. I. N. Moiseyev, pilot, and Sg. C. I. Schekachikhin, radio operator, comprising the crew of one plane, and Junior Lieut. A. D. Skorednev, pilot and Lt. K. A. Zaremba, navigator

wealth will pay \$1 per day for each patient. One condition of the each patient. One condition of the grant is that patients in public wards should not have to pay anything. Patients in private or semi-private wards would have the \$1 per day remitted from their fees. At present, public wards in most hospitals are open only to low income earners.

The subsidies are expected to cost the commonwealth about \$14,300,000 a year, but it is estimated it will

save the states about \$3,250,000.

The premiers also agreed to a plan for the expenditure of \$650,000 for the treatment of tubercu-

ter for the Air Medal which he already wore. Major Ragle lives in Fairbanks and operated his own flying service there before the war. fliers' missing comrade.

For his part in rescuing the Russian navigator, Major Ragle was of Colorado and was once a geology teacher.

PRIVATE BUCK



that for rapid promotion, Fatso? It was there when I came up out of the water!"

Nazis Withdraw

By JAMES E. ROPER ive to The Edmenton Builetin ROME, Aug. 29.—German forces Copyright, 1944, by British United Press
ROME, Aug. 29.—German forces
on the eastern side of Italy appeared to have made a general
withdrawal northward today as
British Eighth Army patrols found
extensive areas in the southern
Appenines undefended and Polish
troops in the Adriatic sector crosstwo days ago. troops in the Adriatic sector crossed the Arzilla river to Montecic-cardo, only three miles from the enemy's heavily fortified gothic

(Field Marshal Albert Kessel-(Field Marshal Albert Resser-ring has ordered the German garrison at Milan in northern Italy to be prepared to evacuate the city on two hours' notice, the BBC radio said today. The broad-cast quoted the Swiss newspaper Popolo E Liberta.

scale attack which is expected soon.")

Allied reconnaissance units pro In North Italy ing northward found no signs of the enemy in the area between Acqualcagna and Urbina, eight we to The Edmonton Bulletin miles north, or at Rufina, five miles northeast of Pontassieve,

two days ago.

Two Air Officers

CALGARY, Aug. 29-(CP)-Two sarrison at Milan in northern italy to be prepared to evacuate the city on two hours' notice, the BBC radio said today. The broadcast quoted the Swiss newspaper Popolo E Liberts.

(A Berlin radio broadcast asserted that the Allies are concentrating atrong artillery and armored forces east of Florence for a large on a cross-country training flight. air force officers, both instructors-

Killed in Crash

City, Alberta People

Canadians in Nazi Camp Are Set Free

ST. DENIS INTERNMENT CAMP, NEAR PARIS, Aug 29 .- (CP) -- Wolfish Capt. Gillis and his 50 German guards left this Stalag 230 and its 2,300 British subject internecs-130 of them Canadians-to their own fate Friday night.

Today many had returned to their homes in Paris but there were a few hundred who stayed behind who told about the dreary life they had led for four years in the "Grande Caserne da Saint

Arthur Chouinard, 66-year-old dean of the 130 Canadian internees, told about being thrown in a dark cell for 17 days for having been caught giving chocolate to a French

Cyril Upton, former correspondent in southern France for the Times of London, said the place was infested with bugs. The food, especially during the first year, was "horrible," he said. Sometimes the Germans served horses' heads or cats' meat with turnip soup, rotten potatoes and foul

bread. Everyone would have per-ished had it not been for Red Cross parcels, said Upton.

The camp, which held 2,300 in-1,200. Five hundred were spread in the town hospital and the camp's annex. These were sick and elderly

ONLY BRITISH CAMPS

St. Denis was the only British internment camp in France. It was a self-contained little city, with a cinema, barbers, tailors, a restau-rant and a library.

The spirit of the Canadians was good throughout their long detention. They were playing baseball until a few days ago. This was in spite of the fact that a few of the internees went insane in solitary confinement cells and others, whose wives outside were desperately ill, consistently were refused permission to leave the camp for a few hours.

Among Canadians who found themselves free after four years were: Philip MacGuire, Sutherlands, Sask., Hermenegile Milot and Camille Nicoud, Coronation, Alta; Thomas O'Donnell, North Battleford, Sask.; Norman Pullen, Lampman, Sask.

Australia Decides Coal Restrictions Will Be Necessary

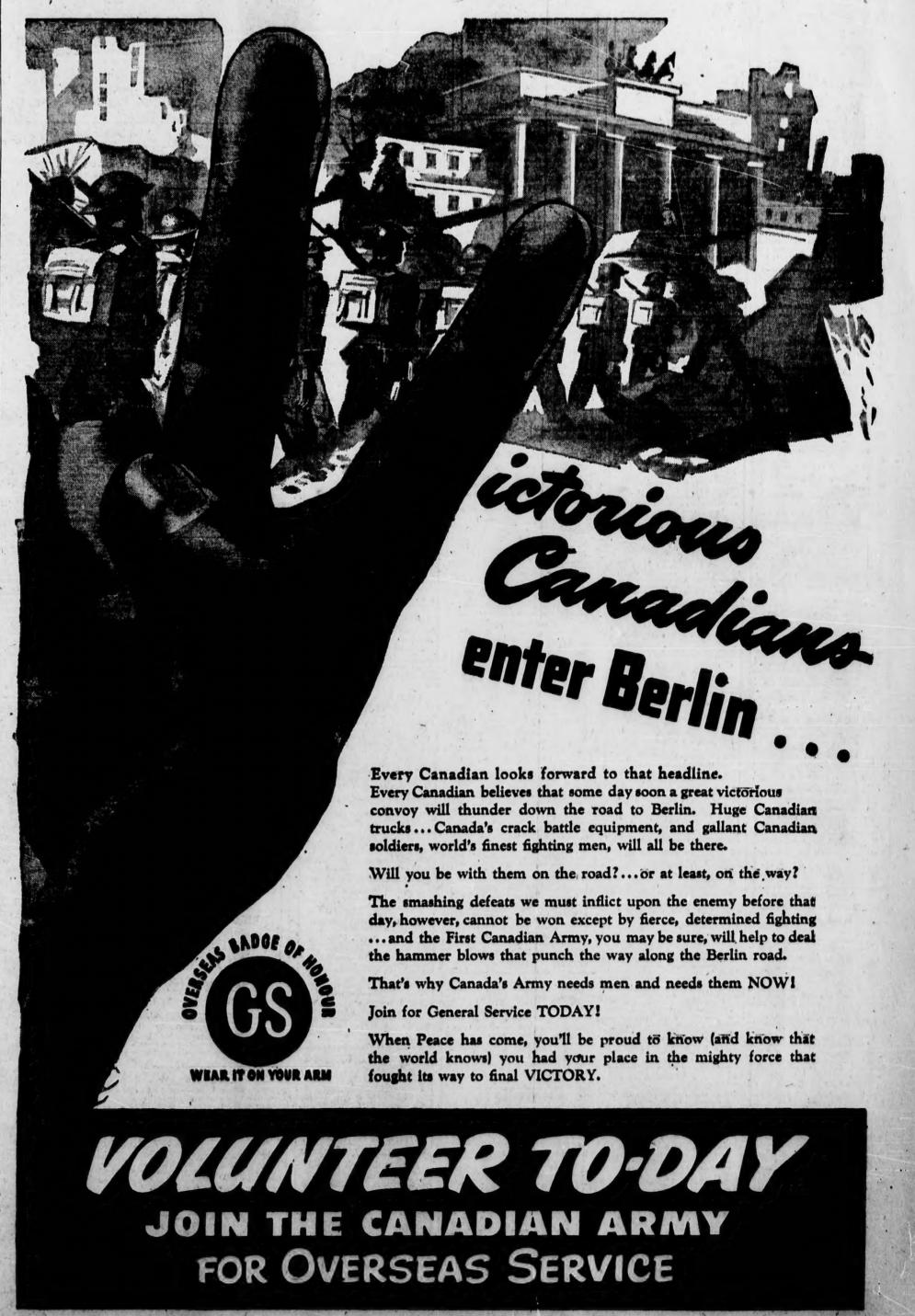
OTTAWA, Aug. 20.—(CP)—Aus-ralia, like Canada and the United States, is facing a shortage of coal and has decided to reduce the supplies furnished to gas and electrical companies, to transport firms and to other industries, it was disclosed yesterday by the office of the Aus-

tralian high commissioner.

The high commissioner's office said Prime Minister John Curtin recently informed his country that stringent coal restrictions would have to be applied in Australia becoal production.

Mr. Curtin's announcement was

made shortly after Munitions Min-ister Howe stated that Canadian householders who failed to order



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Announcements

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mohs wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Irene Geraldine to Staff Sgt. Robert Glenn Morris, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Morris, Sackets Harbor, N.Y. The wedding will take place the latter

Marriages

ALLAN-KEATS Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Keats of Ed-monton announce the marriage of their daughter Elleen Shirley to Engine Room Artificer David Moyes Allan, RCNVR, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Allan of Calgary. The wed-ding took place at All Saints Cathe-dral on Saturday, August 25th. The Rev. Canon A. M. Trendall officiated.

CLARK-VINT Ir. and Mrs. R. J. Vint of Edmonton announce the marriage of their youngest daughter Christine Mary to Cpl. John Daniel Clark U.S. Signal Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clark of Rocky Mount, North Carolina. The wedding took place at St. Michael's Rectory in Chicago on August 130.

Births

SOUCH - Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Souch (nee Margaret Nelson), at the University Hospital, on August 77th, a daughter, Patricia

HENDRICKSON-Born to Private and Mrs. Arnold Hendrickson (nee Irene Wilson) at the Royal Alexandra Hospital on Wednesday, June 23rd, a son, Reginald James.

and Mrs. Harold J. Gunning (nee Elizabeth Campbell) on August 28th at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, a son.

Deaths

ANDREW PAUL TOMKO n Aug. 26, 1944, aged 28 years. Andrew Paul Tomko, of Taylorville, Ill., passed away at Camp Canol, N.W.T. Remains will be forwarded to Tayorville, Ill., for funeral services and nterment. Howard & McBride,

MARGARET LOUISE ZIEGLER On Aug. 28, 1944, aged 22 months, Margaret Louise Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ziegler, of 1280-72 St. She is surviyed by her parents, one brother, Richard, one sister, Rosmary, both of Edmonton. Funeral services will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Howard & McBride's chapel. Rev. August Mueller will officiate. Interment will take place in the Edmonton. August Mueller will officiate, inter-ment will take place in the Edmon-ton cemetery. Howard & McBride, funeral service.

MRS. EDNA ALBERTA KING On August 29, 1944, Mrs. Edna Alberta King, of 10152 106, St. She is sur-vived by her husband, Frank K. King; one son. Raymond George Harris; one daughter, Edna Merle Harris, CWAF, all of Edmonton. Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later. Howard & McBride, funeral service.

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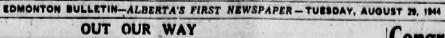
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The word epilepsy comes from the Greek meaning seizure, and the term usually refers to falling fits which may be called seizures or convulsions. There are three principal forms of the disease. The most severe type is Grand Mal and during the seizures the patient may fall to the floor, the muscles jerking wildly, with frothing at the mouth and unconsciousness. The average length of time one of these seizures will continue is

ten minutes. The second type of epilepsy is much milder and is called Petit Mal. This usually consists of a temporary loss of consciousness without convulsions. The patient may stare straight ahead of him for a few seconds, forget what he list doing or drop whatever he has

ally a patient is found who will have a mixture of several types of

have a mixture of several types of epilepsy.

Most cases develop before the age of 15 in boys and 16 in girls. Comparatively few cases develop in later years, and if you have escaped epilepsy up to the age of 30 you will probably never develop this disorder. There is one exception to this and that is the type of epilepsy following injury to the head. Experts are pointing out that, as a result of the frequent automobile accidents which out that, as a result of the re-quent automobile accidents which bring about severe had injuries, we may expect more of these cases coming on in later life.

Generally the sufferer from cenerally the sufferer from epilepsy has no way of telling when he will have another seizure, although in most cases, they occur at fairly regular intervals. The fits may occur only a few times in many years, or they may return twice a month or oftener. Many men of genius, such as Napoleon and Caesar, are said to have been epileptics.

and Caesar, are said to have been epileptics.

Many people become greatly alarmed on observing one in epileptic convulsions, but it is well to realize that very little treatment may be given for a falling fit of the Grand Mai type. Simply see that the patient is comfortable, that he is given breathing space, and place some soft object between the teeth to prevent biting of the tongue or inner cheeks. A clean handkerchieg is usually the most

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Reported Here Five new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to provincial health department officers in Edmonton Tuesday, all of them

from Southern Alberta: Total number of cases in the province to date this year is 40, of which all but one have been in the south. Latest outbreaks were reported from Medicine Hat, where two more

one at Ranier, the third to be reported there. A total of 16 cases have broken out in Medicine Hat, while others have been distributed over a wide region south of Red Deer. Of the 40 cases to date five were reported in the first three months of the year the remainder breaking out since

Health department officials Tuesday were investigating an outbreak of dysentery reported from Cold Lake on the Alberta-Saskatchewan border. One four-year-old child has died of the disease, while a number of others are receiving medical at-

tention. Analysts at the provincial laboratory are working in an effort to trace source of the disease, usually attributable to milk, drinking water or food contaminated by flies. The cases reported in the district

ing to the health department. **Alberta Airman**

PO Percy Alexander Whyte former Alberta airman, has been killed in action, according to word reis doing, or drop whatever he has ceived by his sister, Mrs. Chad in addition to gold there are in his hands.

Turnour, 10622 105 street. He was many other minerals which occur

The third type of epilepsy is called Nocturnal epilepsy, and all of the seizures occur at night. A 1939, and was stationed at various patient may have such attacks for training centers across Canada. He other minerals, which have been years before he discovers from his received his commission last April located but were not considered of bitten tongue and blood-stained and went overseas the same month. economic value on account of the pillow that he has them. Occasion- Soon after arriving in England, he remoteness of the field, will come

Sask., and was educated at West-mount public school and Bedford Road Collegiate school in Saskatoon. On April 17, 1943, he was mar-

treatment. This is the wrong attiude, as a certain proporition of
these patients may be greatly
helped. I have known of many
recoveries, even in severe cases,
when the patient secured corrective treatment.

Five Further "Polio" Cases

persons have developed the disease; one at Suffield, one at Hilda, and

have been scattered, which would indicate no epidemic exists, accord-

Killed Overseas

was on combat service. He was killed Aug. 15. The body was taken to Scotland for burial.

PO Whyte was born at Busaylor,

ried in Edmonton to Miss Phyllis Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bennett, of New Westminster, formerly of Edmonton. Surviving are his wife, his par-

of Saskatoon, and five sisters: Mrs. F. H. Dotten, of New Westminster; Mrs. Turnour, Mrs. Ron Pickel, of St. Hyacinthe, Que., Muriel and Gladys, at home in Saskatoon. convenient object and it is neces-zary to use care in inserting it, to avoid injury to gums. The by-stander does not need to try to

man can do to arouse the patient quickly. After the attack, the patient should be allowed to sleep if he desires to do so. the opportunity of ultimately con-structing a railroad through a ter-Many people neglect treatment of epilepsy because of the mis-taken idea that it does not yield to

With the exception of those cases due to accident or disease of the brain, most cases are due to a definite toxemia from intestinal putrefaction. The only important cause

faction. The only important cause of epilepsy I have ever found is this poisoning from the intestines. For many years I have seen case after ease recover following the use of eliminative treatment given to the intestines.

Tomorrow's article will discuss the treatment of epilepsy.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, seif addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write of one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Asgeles, Calif.

Congregation **Pays Tribute** To Minister

hem Lutheran Church, 65 street and 119 avenue, the congregation observed the 25th anniversary in the ministry of the Rev. V. L. Meyer on Saturday night. Prof. A. Riep of Concordia Col-

lege delivered an address on: "Ye Are Our Glory and Joy," and pointed out the reasons which prompt pastor and people to thank God for the gifts He bestows through the ministry. Walter G. Baron extended congratulations on behalf of the contregation. Recalling incidents of his

frist years in the ministry, Mr.
Meyer told how his class of 100 was
graduated from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., in 1919, and how
he received his call as travelling
missionary for British Columbia. Other speakers were the Rev. A. J. Mueller and Charles Smith. The church was decorated with flowers Members of the congregation, with the assistance of Prof. A. H. Schwermann, had arranged the celebration. The lunch served by the women included a large cake especially decorated for the occa-

RECEIVES CHAIR The congregation presented Mr. Meyer with an occasional chair as an anniversary gift. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goebel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Krell and children, Mrs. T. Plasteras and children, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lutz, Mr. children, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dux, Mrs. T. W. Knipp, Miss Margaret Knipp, Miss Edna Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ratke, the Rev. A. J. Mueller, Prof. A. R. Riep, Mrs. A. H. Schwermann, Miss Norma Schwermann, Mrs. A. Guebert, Miss Marie Bassendowski, Lloyd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, the Rev. V. L. Meyer and family, H. A. Baron and family, Mrs. Wobst and children.

Meteoric Boom North Mining Is **Emphasized**

Speaking on "Meteoric Boom Northern Mining," Leonard E. Drummond, secretary of the Northern Alberta Chamber of Mines, at a meeting of the Kiwan-is Club in the Macdonald hotel Monday noon said "The boom, last three months in the North-west Territories in mining, is one of the most spectacular which has occurred in Canada."

The speaker pointed out that Ed-

nonton will benefit by the northern ties to supply and look after a huge territory and large population. Drawing a comparison between similar regions in Russia, Mr. Drummond said it was possible that farming and cattle-raising ultimately may be carried on in sub-Arctic regions but that it will take years to develop and Edmonton always will be the headquarters for administration and control over the

many companies proposing to enter the area. The speaker told club members that the field is estimated to be at least 2,000 square miles in extent and so far only about 50 square miles has been examined.

POST-WAR WORK He said that owing to the opportunities for more rapid pros-pecting because the whole surface structure is exposed in this area,

it is significant as a site of postwar rehabilitation work. The tremendous sources of water power, coupled with the presence of oil, and the trunk lines of water transportation gave unusual op-portunities, the speaker said.

"It must therefore, be evident

that hydro power and power gen-erated by oil will be easily obtainable, permitting cheap power costs over the whole field comparatively close to the mining "I do not believe that there is a similar mining field in the world where we have fuel and mineral possibilities occurring in close paraliel proximity served by a natural line of transportation by water with

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Tonight's Programs

k.e.; WCCO, 530 k.e.; KNX, 107

Tonight's Programs

5.00—Sweet dance time. CFRN. General Smitts. CJCA. Rhythmette. CKUA. Music shop. NBC.

5.18—Kindies urogram. CJCA. News NBC. Portia faces life. CBS.

5.30—News and interlude. CKUA. CBK. Everything for the boys. NBC. Concert master. CFRN.

5.45—Lum 'n' Abner. CJCA. NBC. Concert master. CFRN.

5.46—Lum 'n' Abner. CJCA. CBK. Kaitenhorn edits the news. NBC. Concert master. CFRN. Big town. CJCA. CBS. Hits from the shows. CKUA. Johnny presents. NBC.

6.16—Fairy tales. CKUA.

6.30—Dinner music. CFRN. For valor. CJCA. Date with Judy. NBC. Theatre of romance. CBS. Men of music. CKUA. Music, CJCA.

7.00—Mystery theatre. NBC. Jack Pepper show. CBS. Evening symphony. CKUA. All-star baseball game. NBC. Night train. CFRN. Do You Remember, CJCA.

7.15—Guest night. CJCA. Musical program. CFRN. The doctor fights. CBS. Lantern musical show. CFRN. The doctor fights. CBS. Lantern musical show. CFRN. Columbia presents. CBS. Sub-Books of the times. CJCA. Spirit of Poland. CKUA. Raleigh room with Hildegarde. NBC. Organ recital. CJCA. Treasure trail. CFRN. George Rait drams, CFRN. George Rait drams, CFRN. Crossroacs to youth. CKUA. Music shop. NBC.

Treasure trail. CFRN.
9.00—Adolph Mayer Comedy, CFRN.
George Raft drams, CFRN.
Crossroads to youth. CKUA.
Music shop. NBC.
1 love a mvetery. CBS.
9.18—Harkness of Washington. NBC.
John Nasbitt. CBS.
Music. CJCA.
9.30—Jubilee. CJCA.
Rudolph Friml. CFRN.
Summer nocturne. CKUA. CBK.
La Caravana tropicsi. NBC.
News. CBS.
9.48—News. CFRN.
Songs of good cheer. CBS.
10.09—Naws. CJCA.
Melody hour. CBS.
40.09—Naws. CJCA.
World commentaries. CKUA.
10.13—Night train. CJCA.
World commentaries. CKUA.
CBK.
10.30—Guy Lombardo. CJCA.
Your tavorite music. CFRN.
World news. CBS.
10.48—Congress speaks. CBS.
Music from Jasper. CJCA.
11.09—News CFRN. CBS.
Slumber hour. NBC.
Masterworks. CBS.
Slumber hour. NBC.
11.15—Serenade from the stars. CFRN.
News ound-ub. CJCA.
Congenight stand. CFRN.
Songs by Sheila. NBC.
11.30—Spolite bands. CJCA.
Cone-night stand. CFRN.
Strings from meditations. NBC.
Sunny Dunham Orch., CBS.
11.40—Sound-off. CJCA.

Wednesday Morning

Wednesday Morning

5.13—Music. CJCA.
6.30—Marching to victory. CFRN.
6.40—Melody round-up. CJCA.
6.48—Personal sibum. CFRN.
6.20—News. CJCA.
7.09—Farm torum. CJCA.
News. rusical interlude. CFRN.
7.15—Musical clock. CJCA.
Fréd Waring. CFRN.
7.30—Navy league treasure chest.
CFNN.
News. CJCA.
7.43—Time and tune. CFRN.
8.15—Morning melonies. Jack Toulson
CJCA.
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8.13—Morning melocies, Jack Toulson.
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5.20—South Side show CJCA.
8.45—Grain prices. CJCA.
Devotions CMK.
Markets CFRN.
8.46—Music and news. CJCA.
9.00—Road of the CJCA CBK.
Morning melody revue. CFRN.
9.19—News in French CHK.
Chapel chimes. CFRN.
Steps to beauty CJCA
9.00—Soldier's wife CJCA CBK.
Morning Devotion Period, CFRN.
10.00—News CBK CJCA.
The radio lady. CFRN.
10.00—News CBK CJCA.
Musical comedy time. CFRN.
10.30—Baccorded varieties. CFRN.
Master Singers. CJCA.
10.45—Rose room. CJCA.
Police oulietins. CBK.
Songs for vou. CFRN.
11.00—Meet the band. CFRN.
Club calendar. CJCA.
Music for moderns. CKUA.
11.15—Play it or pay it. CFRN.
Variety. CKUA.
Song Matinee, CJCA.

CBS—Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1169 k.c.; WCCO, 830 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c. Echoes from the tropics, CJCA, 11.45—Music, CJCA, Daily diary, CFRN, Keyboard classics, CKUA, CBK, Wednesday Afternoon 12.00-Vegreville varieties. CFRN.

> 12.18—Sports parade. CFRN
> Alberta Livestock Co-Op. CJCA
> Mid-day musicaie. CKUA. 12.36—News CJCA.
> Noon show. CFRN.
> Prairie farm broadcast. CRK.
> CKUA.
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> 12.45—News. CFRN.
> Grain prices and music. CJCA.

News. CKUA. CBK.

1.00-A woman of America. CJCA. Interlude, closing markis CFRA Music lovers' corner CKUA. 1.18—Ma Perkins CJCA CHK. Personal album. CFRN. 1.30—Yank swing session. CFRN. Pepper Young CJCA

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1.40—Barry Wood Sings, CFRN.
A to Z in novelly CJCA.
Songs of the world. CKUA.

2.13—Ethelwyn Hobbs. CJCA.
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News. CJCA.
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2.30—Barrhead pousiers CFIN.
Carrival of music. CJCA.

2.45—Music styled for strings. CKUA.

3.40—Front-line lamily. CFRN. CBR.
Woman's page. CJCA.
In military mood CKUA.

3.15—Novelty Time, CFRN.
Songs for you. CKUA. CBR.

4.30—News CJCA.
Kaleidoscope. CKUA.
Listen to London. CFRN.

3.45—Capsules of melody. CJCA.
400—Don Messer. CJCA.
Music of the masters. CFRN.
Tenor and berlione CKUA.

4.15—World of song. CJCA.

4.00—The waltz lives on. CJCA.
Curtain echoes. CFRN.
Musical interlude. CKUA.

4.45—News. CFRN. CHK.
Week-end review. CKUA.

4.46—News. CFRN. CHK.
Week-end review. CKUA.

Week-end review CKUA. All star dance parade. CJCA

5.00—Sweet dance time. CFRN. Roberts plano school, CJCA.

Wednesday Evening

Roberts plano school, CSUA.
Rendezvous with rhythm. CKUA
Mucic shop. NBC.

5.18—Kiddies program CJCA
Headquarters report. CKUA. CBM
News. NBC.
Portlis faces life. CBB.

5.30—Carolyn Gilbert: Songs. NBC.
News and inertude CKUA.
Concert Master. CFRN.

5.40—Lum 'n' Abner. CJCA.
News round-up. CKUA. CBK.
Kalienhorn edits the news. NBC.
6.00—Navy league. CFRN.
Monitreal band. CKUA,
Mr and Mrs. North. NBC.
Alian Jones. CBS.
Dinner music. CSCA.

6.15—Moments in melody. CFRN.
Sophisticated swims. CKUA.
Dr Christian. CBS.
Beat the band. NBC.
6.40—This week. CFRN.
Orgen varieties. CKUA.
7.00—Burns and Allen. CFRN.
Evening sympiony. CKUA.
Green Hornet CJCA.
Alan Young show. NBC.
7.30—Musical program. CFRN.
Orchestra. CJCA.
District attornev NBC.
Jack Carson, CBS.
7.45—Night train. CFRN.
8.00—News. CJCA. CBK.
Soplisht. CKUA.
8.00—How. NBC.
Great moments in music. CBS.
Soplisht. CKUA.
8.00—BC to CKUA.
Dreaming time. CFRN.
8.15—The world and ourselves. CJCA.
Spolight. CKUA.
9.00—News. CJCA.
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Jack Carson, CBS.
Farm and home. CKUA.
Dreaming time. CFRN.
8.15—The world and ourselves. CJCA.
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8.20—BC to CKUA.
Dreaming time. CFRN.
8.15—The world and ourselves. CJCA.
District attorney NBC.
Jack Carson, CBS.
Farm and home. CKUA.
Dreaming time. CFRN.
8.15—Harkness of Washington. NBC.
John Nesbitt. CBS.
Farm and home. CKUA.
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TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices Rye Tumbles on MARKETS WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS By James Richardson & Sons August 29, 1944

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Aug. 29. — (CP) — The moved upward on moderate volume of trading and the western oils held steady today on the Toronto Exchange. Volume was heavier at about 440,000 shares. Imperial Oil and British Amer-ican were mildly weak issues in the senior oil list. Trading in the gold group bulked in the junior issues.

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High Low 1071; 1061; 1052; 1042; 1061; 1053; Close 1061; 1041; 1051; CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS By James Richardson & Sons August 29, 1944 High 1557 a 154 2 153 4 WHEAT-Low 13594 134 15214 Close 13534 15414 153 September December May OATS-September December May RYE-106% 106% September December May Rye Futures

MARKET MOVEMENTS

AUGUST 29, 1944. Stocks-

At Montreal: Utilities firm. At Toronto: Firm.

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Wheat-At Winnipeg: Trading sus

At Chicago: & lower to higher, closing at 1.55% -94

(Sept). Goodrock Hugh Malartic Jenson Yellowknife Kamlac Kamiac Lavaite Lynx Yellowknife Mosher National Malartic Nicholson Norseman Northland Orpit Poona Rand Malartic Saga

Westshore Malartic Yellowren **Montreal & Toronto**

MONTREAL, Aug. 29 .- (CP)-Utilities were firm and trading in other groups was mixed up to the fifth hour today on the Montreal stock exchange and curb market. Bell Telephone, Brazilian, Montreal Power, Southmount Investment and Winnipeg Electric went ahead in the utilities and Twin City lost a fraction. C.P.R. gained in the carriers.

In the mines O'Brien went behind after a strong start and Cartier Malartic was also down. Aubelle and Siscoe gained.

	By James Richardson & Sons							
		Open						
	Assoc. Brew.	23.00b	23.00b					
	Bell Telephone	155.75	155.25					
	Brazilian.	22.25 23.25	22.25					
	Br. American Oil	23.25	23.00					
	B. C. Power A	23.50b	23.50b					
	Building Prod.	19.00b	19.25					
	Can. Car & Found Can. Pac. Bly.	8.75b	9.00b					
	Can. Pac. Bly.	11.62	11.62					
	Cockshutt Plow	13.23b	.13.37b					
4	Cons. Smelters	50.50	50.12					
•	Cons. Gas	140.75	140.75					
	Dom. Bridge	30.00	29.00b					
	Dom. Stores Dom. Textile	12.00b	12.00b 72.00a					
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	Ford of Can.	25.50	26.75					
	Hiram Walker	62.50	63.00					
	Imperial Oil	26.50 62.50 13.87	13.75					
	Imperial Tob.	12.62	12.37					
	Int. Nickel	33.00	33.00					
	Int. Pete	22.00	21.75					
	Loblaw A	2700b						
	Massey Harris	9.75	9.12					
	Mont. Lt. Ht. & Pow.	21.62b						
	McColl Front	7.75b						
	Nat. Brew.	37.00b						
	Nat. Steel Car	16.52b						
	Page Hershey Tube	94.00b						
	Power Corp.	6.00b						
	Quebec Power	12.25b						
	Shawinigan	14.00b						
	Steel of Canada	67.25						
	Aluminum	d00.88						
	Bathurst	15.25	15.00b					
	Cons. Bakeries	15.25b	14.25b					
	Can. Bud Breweries	11.005						
	Can. Cement	8.62b						
	Can. Celenese	41.50b						
	Can. Malting	32.00	52.00					
	Can. Invest. Fund	4.25	4.25					
	Can. Steamship	11.75	11.756					
	Cons. Paper	8.50	8.50					

No business was reported in export WINNIPEG CASE CLOSE By James Richardson & Son Wheat— 1 hard 1 Nor. 2 Nor. 2 Nor. 4 Nor. No. 5 No. 6 Feed Track Garnet Garnet 2 C.W. X 3 C.W. 3 C.W. X 1 feed 2 feed Rye-IC.W.

Move Lower

in sympathy with declines at Chicago,

Minor advances were posted early

Dealings were quiet and no outside nterest was mentioned.

49 51% WINNIPEG PRIVILEGES
by James Richardson & Sons
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Rye 105% 1 By James Richard Grains-Oct. Rye Dec. Rye May Rye Bids Offers 105%b 106% 104%b 105% 105b 106a

New York Stocks NEW YORK Aug. 29.—(AP)—Specialties and other stocks with a peace tinge made headway in today's market but many leaders elsewhere continued to find the going somewhat

difficult.

Mild irregularity persisted after the opening and near-closing trends were murky. Turnover of around 600,000 shares was another of the smallest for a full stretch since mid-May. By James Richardson & Sons Bethlehem Steel Chrysler Cons. Edison

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changes had been minor. Oats also fell. but wheat showed slightly more strength most of the time. There was little news to affect prices. Some rye hesitancy apparently stemmed from the fact that Thursday is the first notice day of September deliveries. There was considerable discussion over how large the September tenders might be, and many traders believed they would be light.

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Competition of Canadian oats caus me pressure in the oats pit desp

the sharp recessions of recent days, the wheat pit, harvest delays in to northwest because of unfavoral weather caused some purchasing. Wheat closed z_0 lower to z_0 highe September \$1.55\(^1_{2}-z_0\), oats were o z_0-1 \(^1_{2}\) cents September 63\(^1_{2}\), rye slum ed further at the close to show loss of z_0-2 cents, September \$1.06\(^1_{2}-z_0\), as barley was down z_0-1 \(^1_{2}\). September \$1.14\(^1_{2}\), September \$1.14\(^1_{2}\),

Local Produce BUTTER PRICES

WINNEPEG, Aug. 29. - (CP) - Rye 34. No. 2. 32. No. 3, 3015. futures moved into lower ground to-day on the Winnipeg grain exchange CREAM PRICES Prices for cream delivered to ad-monton creameries: Special grade, 44: No. 1, 42: No. 2, 37: off-grade, 32. EGG PRICES

in the trade but these failed to hold after mid-session. Dealers' quotations to country 'ship-ers on ungraded eggs. delivered, are irregular but generally quotations are: A large, 29: A medium, 27: A pullet, 21: grade B, 24: grade C, 18. Closing values were 34 to 42 cent lower with October at 1.0614, December 1.0414 and May 1.0514. Wholesalers to retailers: A large, 36; A medium, 34; A pullet, 23; grade _B. 31; grade C. 25.

Retail to consumers: A large, 42. A medium, 40. A pullet, 34: grade B, 37: grade C, 32. All prices include government bonus of 10c to farmers.

Edmonton Grain

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Grain Inspections Wheat-Straight Total

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Barley-			
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3 Feed		4	16
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25.22 dn .03 25.22 dn .03 25.03 dn .02 25.22 dn .03 LONDON .- (CP) - Britain's 13.-500,000 buildings have suffered serious deterioration since the war from lack of paint, says the annual report of the Federation of Paint-

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4 Jap Freighters

Chicago Market

CHICAGO. Aug. 29.—(AP)—Rye futures tumbled as much as a cent to day near the end of a dull and features.

Southwest Pacific, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Four Japanese freighters were destroyed or damaged in another Alled air raid on Celebras headquare. tureless session in which most price lied air raid on Celebes, headquarters announced today. The four merchantmen were hit by patrol bombers off Manado, Celebes, Sunday. They averaged 1,000 tons. In another aerial assault four parked Japanese planes were destroyed at Liang Airdrome, Amboina.

Alberta Oils

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	Okalta	.45	.46	.45
	Pacalta	.1814	.19	.193
	Royalite	18.75	19.00	18.00%
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Livestock

EDMONTON LIVESTOCK

EDMONTON, Aug. 29.—Total receipts: Cattle 332, calves 109, hogs 150, sheep 262.

There is fair action on the cattle market this morning, with prices steady on the quality offered. Best steers \$11.25 per hundred weight, heliers mostly \$10.50 down with the odd one at \$11 per hundred weight. Good cows \$7-\$7.50. Helfery kinds \$8 per hundred weight, the condition of the condition of

The following are the quotations:

CATTLE—
Good-choice fed calves \$11.00 to 11.50
Good-choice steers 10.50 to 10.50
Fair-medium steers 9.50 to 10.50
Common to fair steers 7.00 to 9.00
Good-choice heifers 10.00 to 10.50
Common-fair heifers 6.00 to 8.00
Common-fair heifers 6.00 to 8.00
Conductors 10.00 to 9.00
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Bulls
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS—
Good to choice steers 8.00 to 8.50 V
Common-lair steers 5.50 to 7.50 V
Stock heifers 6.00 down
6.00 down
Limited

Stock cows 6.00 down
Stockers and feeders under limited
demand. Better grade weighty kinds
moved fairly readily but the common
light kinds draggy Bulk of the steers
of suitable quality traded from \$83-\$812,
heifers \$7-\$12, with common kinds
down to a low of \$5: bulk of stock
cows \$5-\$512, with a few at \$5.

Veal calves held about steady with
quality lacking. Good to choice
handyweights trading from \$11-\$12. A
few choice heavier realized \$1112, but
the bulk of the heavy kinds traded
for \$1042 down with common calves
down to \$5. Hogs steady and unchanged with light weights A \$16.35, B1 \$15.95, sows live weight \$524, dressed \$11. extra heavies over 218 lbs. \$11; ridglings \$11.

Lambs steady throughout with good to choice off-trucks \$11-\$11%, tops off-cars \$11%, yearlings mostly from \$6 down and good light ewes \$5 down.

AT WINNIPEG
WINNIPEG, Aug. 29.—(CP)—Trade
was fairly active Most killing classes
ruling stronger. Stockers feeders were
generally unchanged.

Receiptst Cattle, 1.100 steers up to 1.050 lbs., choice, 11.50-11.75; good, 11.50-11.75; good, 11.50-11.75; good, 11.50-11.75; good, 10.50-11.25; heirer choice, 10.50-11.09; good, 9.75-10.50; fed calves, choice, 11.75-12.00; good, 11.25-11.50; cows, good, 7.50-8.25; stocker and feeder steers, good, 8.00-9.25.
Calves: 145; good and choice veal.
Hors: 148; good and choice veal.
Hors: 148; good and choice veal.

sows, 13.70.

Sheep 5,400: good and choice western spring lambs steady at 15.00; three loads good and choice range feeding lambs, 13.30.

AT CALGARY

CALGARY, Aug. 28.—(CP)—Receipts: 45 cattle, 236 hogs, 71 sheep. Good hendyweight lambs, 22-11.75. Good to choice butcher steers, 10.15-11.50, Good to choice butcher heifers, 10.10.75.

Good to choice yeal calves, 10-11. Good stocker and seeder steers, 8.50-9.50. LONDON STOCKS

TORONTO CLOSING AVERAGES

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"I find the best joint in town, yet you squawk."

Sunk or Damaged Bacon Exports For U.K. Exceed Minimum Goal

OTTAWA, Aug. 29. - (CP) -Agriculture department officials said yesterday that 1944 purchases of bacon for the United Kingdom now total 511,00,000 pounds-more than the minimum of 500,000,000 pounds promised for the two cal-endar years 1944 and 1945.

In the comparable period last year, the purchases of bacon for the United Kingdom totalled 352,000,000

pounds. British authorities have indicated they will take all the bacon Canada can supply, and Canadian officials said it was assumed supplies sent from the Dominion would facilitate the movement from the United Kingdom of food for people in liberated areas of Europe. BEEF ALSO SHIPPED

Vast stores of Canadian beef also are being shipped this year, although none was available for export until late in 1943.

In July, Agriculture Minister Gardiner announced Canada had Kingdom a minimum of 100,000,000 pounds of beef, the equivalent of 250,000 cattle, in the years 1944 and 1945.

Yesterday, officials said that since November, 1943, 60,600,000 pounds of beef have been bough for the United Kingdom. All these purchases vill apply on the minimum of 100,000,000 by the British.

The shipments are being made without cutting into Canadian do-mestic supplies to the point where restoration of beef rationing is likely.

MAY EXCEED RECORD

Officials said there was every indication bacon shipments this year would exceed the record of 675,000. 000 pounds established in 1943 and representing a value of nearly \$150,000,000.

The beef shipments may value up to \$30,000,000. The 100,000,000 pounds in two years represents the minimum to be shipped, and the United Kingdom is understood to be ready to take what-ever additional quantities of beef which can be spared by the Dominion.

Even heavier hog marketings are expected this fall during the months when the peak shipments to market usually occur.

Hogg carcass gradings to Aug. 12 totalled 5,892,408 against 3,937,155 for the same period in 1943. Cattle shipments to packing plants and sales at public stock-

vards totalled 803,965 head against 650,517 in the first 33 weeks of 1943.

In United States For Canuck Apples

KENTVILLE, N.S., Aug. 29. -(CP)-An increased market in the Hogs: 185; grade A dressed, 16.80. United States for Canadian apples Sheep: 65; good lambs, 11.50-12.25. Was announced yesterday by R. J. AT ST. PAUL.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Aug. 29—(AP)—
Cattle 4,000; grain fed steers and heiffers steady, choice steers and yearlings. 16.73-1150; good steers, 15.00-16.50; good beef cows. 10.30-12.90; common and medium. 7.50-10.00; good beef bulls 11.00-12.50. Leslie, chairman of the recent medium, 7.50-10.00; good beer buils 11.00-12.50. Calves 2.100; vealers mostly steady to 50 cents higher; good and choice- 13.50-15.00; common and medium, 7.50- hoped Nova Scotia would be able hoped Nova Scotia would be able to be properly to her former 13.00.

Hoga 5.900; active; fully steady; good and choice, 150-240 lb. barrows and gilts, 14.45; heavier weights in light supply, 13.70; most good and choice sows, 13.70.

Liquor Stolen

TORONTO, Aug. 29 - (CP) More than 500 bottles of Canadian rye whisky were stolen today from ar Ontario liquor store in central Toronto by a gang of shopbreakers 0-10.75.

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Who battered a large hole through Good cows, 7.50-8. Canners and cuters. 3-5.50. and crow bars. The liquor, at bootleg prices, was valued at \$5,000. The Ontario Liquor Control Board reported the retail price of the stolen whisky exceeded \$1,500.

dog under his arm and leaving his gun and another dog on the sum-mit. The dog left behind stepped on the trigger and fired the gun 123.37 up 47 which killed the dog Farquharson 110.83 up 25 74.22 up 35 74.22 up 35 127.66 dn 18 harmed.

Coat Sets Ready for Cold Weather!

Three-piece wool chur chilla coat sets, consisting of box style coat with emroidery on the collar, fur down the front, button fastened leggings and poke bennet to match. In pretty pastels, blue, coral and pink. Sizes 1 to 3 years. THREE-PIECE SETS.

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30

p.m.-To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

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\$5.49

Fabric Remnants

Colors . Patterns . . Materials . . A Great "Melting Pet" of Them:

Wools, cottons, ayon crepes. ed and plain. dark, tight or bright, all on one table, grouped as low priced remnants! Assorted lengths and pieces for every use!

10c to \$4.95 Main Floor -Yard Goods,

Wool

Four ply

yarn for

civilian

knitting.

enough in one 4-oz.

ball for one pair of ser-

vice socks!

A i r f o rce, khaki, grey

colors, also

Clearance! Men's Helmets At Half Price!



Essential item for harvesting, and at half the original price! Jungle style helmets, made of light cork, covered with cotton, have inside

leather sweat bands, adjustable to size, chin strap. Light in weight, well ventilated. HALF PRICE Staplon Knitting

Men's Summer **Sport Trousers** At Half Price! Sanforized shrunk cotton trousers, made with five pockets, belt loops, suspender buttons. Well stitched, neatly finished, shades of brown, tan and light blue.

Clearance

Sizes 32 to 40. HALF PRICE. .97

59c Main Floor

BALL

Clearance! Men's Popiin Shirts

At Half Price! Olive khaki colored shirt that's a good harvester!

Highly mercerized cotton poplin, wide cut coat style with attached collar, one pocket, Pro Sizes 14½ to 15½. HALF PRICE Pre-shrunk.

-Men's Wear, Main Floor

Fire King

Cups and

Saucers

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You can't

for every

day use!

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ant glass,

popcorn de-

sign, large

-Chinaware.

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Clearance! Rayon Sport Blousettes

At Half Price! An assortment of tailored

blousettes, cut from a smooth spun rayon cloth, printed in flowers or checks rose, blue, beige, tan or PRICE navy colors! Short sleeves, tuck-in style. Sizes 14 and 16

only. HALF PRICE .. -Neckwear, Main Floor

size. CUP AND SAUCER. 25c ·

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Unbleached Cotton Remnants

One- to five-yard lengths of unbleached cotton material. About 36 inches wide YARD,

Girls' Pyjamas

Cotton flannelette two-piece pyjamas with short sleeved top, drawstring trousers. Pink and blue with contrasting trim.

PAIR, Sizes 8 to 14 years Women's, Misses' Dresses

Rayon petal crepe dresses fashioned with full gored skirts, short sleeves, some tailored, some with frilled trims. Bright and pastel shades,

EACH, \$1.89 Sizes 14 to 20 .. NO MAIL ORDERS, NO DELIVERY. -Bargain Section, Lower Floor